CITY ON A HILL

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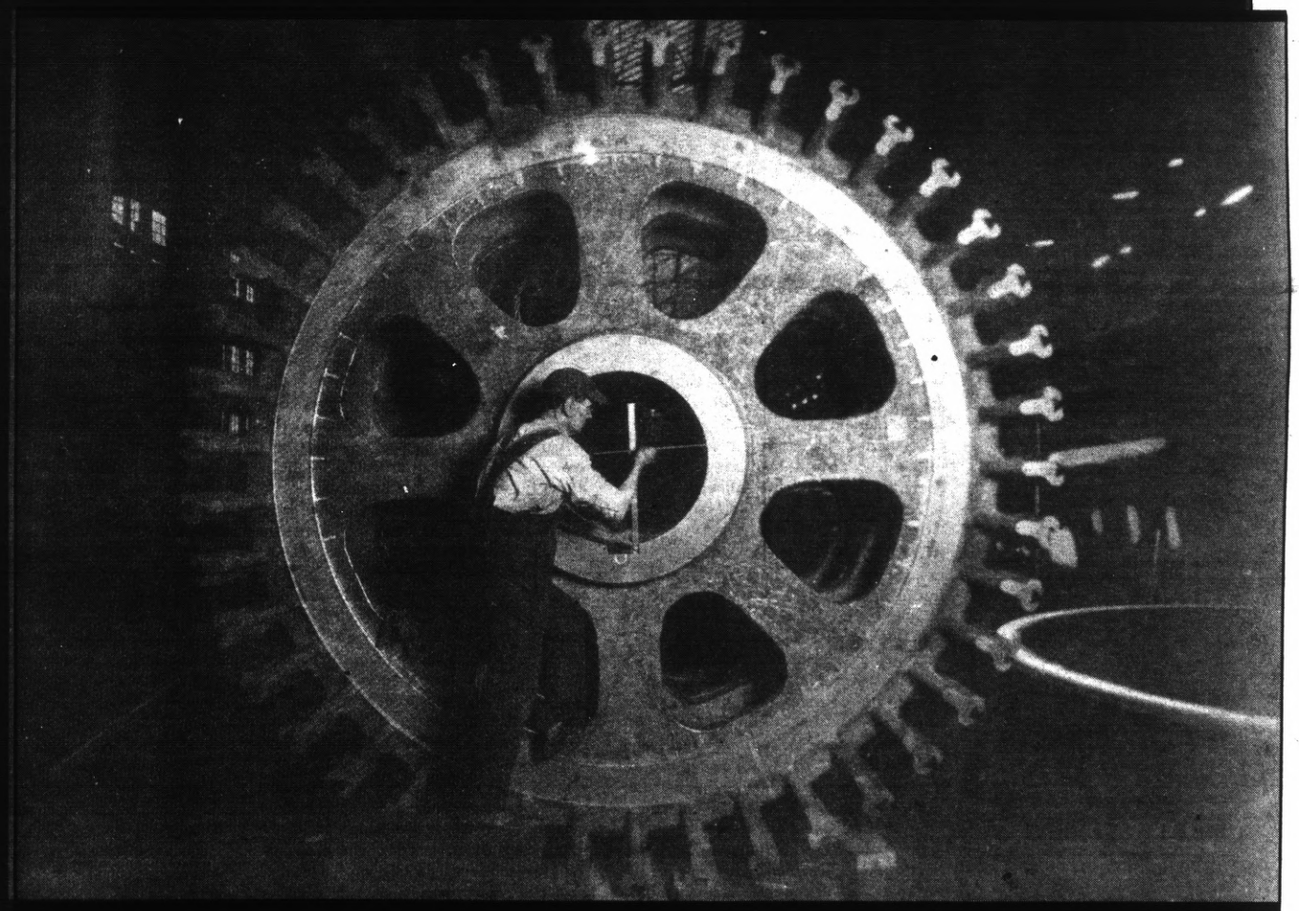

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CITY ON A HILL

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NEWS

WHAT'S ZBIG DEAL? Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brezinski dismissed as "pretty silly" the proposals to freeze US and Soviet nuclear weapons and to have the United States renounce using them first in a European war. "Nuclear deterrence has worked," Brezinski said last week. "We have avoided war for 35 years. Some people subconsciously may be hankering for a good old conventional war."

He said the Soviet Union exploits and encourages the debate over nuclear weapons, which gives the Kremlin hope that it can make fewer concessions in negotiations. At the same time, Brezinski criticized a proposal made earlier this month by four former high-ranking US officials that the United States promise not to use atomic weapons first if the Russians attack Western Europe.

If the United States gives that advance assurance to Moscow, we increase the probability of a conventional war," he said.

Brezinski also feels that a call for a freeze may be a result of concerns about the Reagan administration's attitude toward arms control but also reflect "nostalgia for a little bit of crisis and tension."

DIVIDED WE FALL: The "Conch Republic," aka the Florida Keys, persist in their struggle to secede from the Union. The rebellion, which began last week as a response to the US government's crackdown on illegal aliens, has the widespread popular support of local residents. Mayor Dennis Wardlow said if it takes a civil war, Key West will start one—then apply for foreign aid. "We're tired of the US government picking on us," he said. "I guess they think we're kidding, and we're not." About 30 officials and civic leaders in this island city of 25,000 permanent residents have been given jobs in the new "government" ranging from Secretary of Underwater Affairs to Minister of Nutrition.

RUM AND COCA-COLA?: In an address to a group of Massachusetts businesspeople last Wednesday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig claimed that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is "agonizing" over a decision whether to sever ties with the Soviet Union and turn to the west for trade relations. "We've let him know that that option is open to him," Haig said. "And he may finally get the wisdom." Castro is a man "in the declining years of leadership," Haig said, hinting that a recent four-hour meeting between Castro and US Special Ambassador Vernon Walters might bear fruit in this department. High level negotiations will continue between Cuba and the US.

KILL CITY: *Izvestia*, the Russian daily newspaper, blasted Los Angeles as a site for the 1984 Olympics, stating that the city was by far too dangerous for the games. *Izvestia* claimed that experiments on mice had shown that they could not survive long in Los Angeles's notorious smog and that LA's high murder rate (899 killed last year) was "an even more deadly foe" than the smog. In addition to this the newspaper claimed that insufficient preparations have been made for the games. Yuri Titov, Soviet chair or the International Gymnastics Federation, was quoted in the article as saying that he had seen no progress in the construction for the facilities of the games, and that he had been shocked by an opening prayer at the reception for him. This was "in breach of Olympic protocol and of one's freedom of conscience," he said.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: Santa Cruz *Sentinel*, April 23: PEKING DUCK WINS VICTORY IN ASSEMBLY.

KHOMEINI SOCKS: The students of Central Junior High School, Springdale, Arkansas have received a personal letter from the Ayatollah Khomeini thanking them for what he called "their valuable gift": a pair of socks. Ninth-grade civics students at the rural junior high school had decided, as a class project, to send socks to all of the world leaders. "We decided on socks because it was something we could afford," said Principal Noah Carter. The students asked for used socks or some other response from the leaders, and did indeed receive socks from Egyptian and Irish leaders and a used T-shirt from Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who said that her son would wear the socks. But the students were surprised to receive a reply from the ayatollah. Apparently, the Iranian leader was confused by Central Junior High's mascot, an Indian warrior. The ayatollah's handwritten letter stressed support for American minorities. "I am well aware... that Indians are being suppressed. According to Islamic teachings there are no differences between whites, reds, and Blacks, and what distinguishes people from one another is virtue, morals and righteous deeds." Khomeini also included a prayer robe and book of the writing of Islamic prophets with his letter.

DEVIL'S WAGES, DEVIL'S DUES: Assemblyman Phil Wyman (R., Tehachapi) is here depicted by staff artist Jeff Huch promoting his bill to require written warnings on records containing subliminal messages. Wyman claims that the subconscious can translate a message recorded backwards on a record (i.e., "I buried Paul") when the disc is played forward. At an assembly hearing, Wyman played Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven" to produce four minutes of unintelligible noise interspersed with the messages "Here's to my sweet Satan," and "I live for Satan."

"A TRICKY LITTLE THING," PART FOUR: War between Argentina and the United Kingdom seem imminent at press time. The UK has declared a war-time press blackout and Argentine troops have been placed on yellow alert in preparation for the British invasion of the Falkland Islands, which is expected within the next 48 hours. Monday, British Royal Marines, aided by the Special Air Service (SAS) and the British Navy, successfully invaded South Georgia Island sustaining no casualties. South Georgia, some 800 miles from the Falklands, will serve as a supply base for the British invaders. The London *Times* claimed that the British Special Boat Squadron, a commando force equivalent to the US Navy's Seals (Sea-Air-Land) team, has already established a beachead somewhere along the 2000 mile coast of the Falklands. The British Ministry of Defense denied this shortly before the news blackout. In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig drafted a last minute compromise peace proposal which was rejected by the Argentine government as "unacceptable." Haig, speaking through the US embassy in Buenos Aires, reportedly told Argentine President Galtieri that Britain was "deadly serious" to ivade the Falklands and warned that the United States was bound by NATO to support her. The British have added 1800 troops and two more ships to the strike force against Argentina, bringing the total amount of soldiers and sailors to a reported 5500. In the Falklands, Argentine officials have cut phone service to the outside world, threatened army deserters, and ordered all foreign journalists to leave within 48 hours.

Porter and Counterporter

Balancing the Books

by Richard von Busack

In an emergency session late Saturday night, the Associated Students of College V (Porter) voted unanimously to demand the resignation of Porter Provost Philip E. Nelson for what they called "repeated injuries," including abridgement of freedom of the press (in the *Pigstye* affair), irresponsible spending of campus funds, contempt for representatives of the student body, and seven other charges, including delinquency in the supervision of the financial affairs of the college.

Amidst last-minute debates over the wording of the charges against Nelson, Associated Students members Dan Wolf, John Sully, and Mark Ryan issued a strongly-worded three-page communique to the Fellows of Porter outlining the nature of the accusations against Nelson, including the misspending of Porter endowment funds earmarked for "the invigoration and expansion of the arts program." A breakdown of the expenses *(see sidebar)* shows that more than half of these funds have been spent on entertainment, college maintenance, and administrative costs—$144,000 out of the $236,000 allotted for the arts by the Porter bequest.

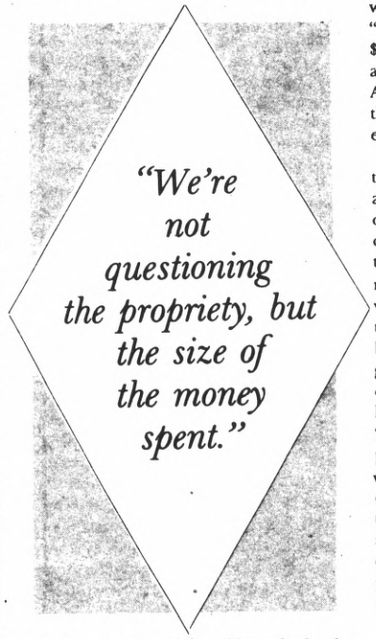
The Associated Students have charged that the budget records had been hidden by Nelson for more than eight months. The records were unearthed late last week by a team of investigators from the Associated Students.

According to the communique, the students first went to see Nelson in February about how the money was spent. At the time, Nelson "refused to divulge the specifics of the endowment" but summarized the spending in percentages. He requested that the council keep these confidential. Later, at a dinner with the student council on April 15, Nelson promised to give the body the exact figures under the condition that the council would not release them. According to the council, the reason for this secrecy was Nelson's fear that the art board would ask for the amount if the "found out how much money was available."

When Student Council Chairperson Dan Wolf tried to obtain these records from Porter Bursar Robert Irons, the bursar reportedly denied the request because of a phone call he received from Steve Miller, business manager of the Division of the Arts, threatening him with the loss of his job if he turned over the books.

On the morning of April 24, according to the communique, Nelson again denied the Associated Students access to the records. The student group warned Nelson that he would be in violation of the law if he continued to deny access to the ledgers. Nelson then expelled the students from his office.

From there the students went to several different financial offices on campus and finally received a breakdown of the endowment money late Friday afternoon. Nelson, according to the Associated Students, then announced his decision to release endowment information to the Fellows of Porter College at their meeting last Monday.



At that meeting Nelson blamed what he called "lack of communication" between the students and the administration of Porter for the snafu over the books. He said that monies in question could be used in exchange for the Provost's discretionary funds —which Porter, along among the colleges, does not have. Pavel Machotka, chair of the Porter Fellows, chided the Associated Students for bringing the figures to light, saying that he did not believe that "you can and should publicize them," and that such an act would impede the process of decisions that are "unpopular but correct." He apologized to the students for the "hard time" they had getting the books.

Porter Fellow J.B. Hall reminded the meeting that these endowment funds are all too often "open to anyone who wants to take a bite out of them." Another member of the board said that he "tried not to look backward" at funds already spent and suggested that a committee be formed to authorize the distribution of the remaining funds. Addressing the question of funding for the Sesnon Gallery, a gallery named after the family who provided the endowment, Hall said, "It's not very wise to open a gallery, receive $1.6 million for the promotion of the arts, and then close it due to a lack of money. Actually, we have no business discussing this. It should be the highest priority in the expenditures."

Nelson answered these charges by saying that the funding flap over the gallery was absolutely necessary. He likened the problem of financing it with the graduated series of cuts in the budget to "quicksand," adding that if Sacramento knows "we have one more tomato can to reach into," the budget will be cut even more. "I will give no quarter to the chancellor or anyone else who doesn't believe in the importance of funding the gallery," he said. Nelson said that the current director of the Sesnon, Phillip Brookman, had been laid off because it would be "cruel" to keep him if the funding for his position were not available after July 1, when the California Legislature is through drafting the university's budget. "If we continue the pressure we will win this one...I'm sorry if I've seemed like a hardass, but if we concede on the funding, we will have a problem of even greater dimension in the next few years."

On the whole, the question of the inappropriate use of the Porter endowment was not even raised in the two-hour meeting. "We're not questioning the propriety, but the size" of the money spent, said one professor. As for the demand for Nelson's resignation, this will be sent to the chancellor. "We've determined not to present it to the fellows," said one member of the Associated Students. ✓

Where's the Money?

The American public has always retained a sense of mystery over the inner-workings of the corporate money machine and so, apparently is the case for Porter College Students. "The provost should have funds that are not committeeized or discussed," said Theater Arts Professor Andy Doe at the Porter College Fellows meeting Monday. "It's not to say that Philip Nelson is covering things up," added Keith Muscutt, executive assistant to Nelson, "it's just that he has his own way of operating."

The money in question is part of the $1,506,770 donated by the Porter-Sesnon famiy to the university. Of that amount, $800,580 was plowed back into the General Endowment Pool (GEP) to garner interest; $236,197 has been repaid for a loan from something called the Nuclear Science Fund Appropriation, and the remaining $550,000 went to the thirsty coffers of Porter College. $300,000 of this will be used to construct a Porter Provostial residence; and the $250,000 left was to be available for "the expansion of artistic activities and to provide the seed monies for development of external fundings." As of March 31, some 144,000 of this money (designated for a three-year period) had been spent. The following are some of the places where it went:

—$37,591.27 to Campus Facilities (landscaping, renovation of the student lounges and Cardiff House, the Provost's current residence)

—$11,622.82 to Phillip Nelson (travel, business, and entertainment expenses)

—$1,319.63 to JHR Office Supply and a variety of other, smaller expenses, including advertising in local newspapers, payments to rent-a-cops ($320), food from Erik's Deli and four other restaurants ($608 for Erik's alone).

To many students and faculty at UCSC, cautions Muscutt, the figures may picture extravagance, but in reality they have long helped assure the financial future of colleges. "The Porter-Sesnon Family was very impressed with the scale of the college's dedication last fall," Muscutt said, "and who knows what that will mean in terms of a donation in the next five years or so?" Of the over $11,000 Nelson used for personal expenses? Muscutt feels Philip Nelson could be seen as guilty—but with an explanation: "Establishing and strengthening business connections on the east coast in the U.S. is something he feels is vital, something he feels he needs those funds for...it's all a judgment call, and we can never really know if he'll be right." ✓

—Alex Raksin and Richard von Busack

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For more information contact the Chancellor's Office (x2058) or Campus Activities (x4526)

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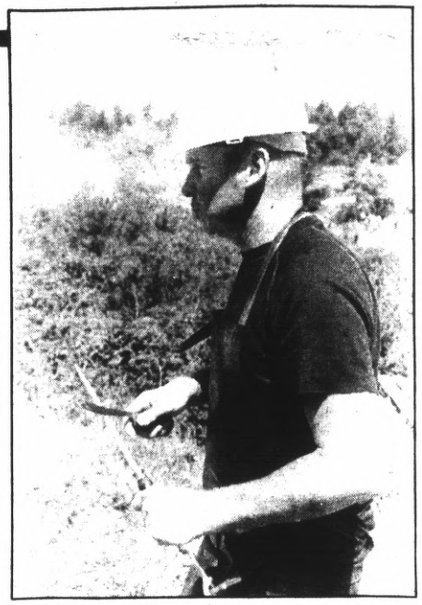
Cutting a Trim Figure

The Adventures of Elwood Fossum, Mobile Butcher



photos by Mike Kay

Elwood preparing for a hard day's work

by Serena Herr

Who uses a hacksaw, a chainsaw, a gleaming array of razor-sharp knives, and drives a custom-made truck with a winch on the back. A lumberjack? A metal worker? A PG&E road clearer? Nothing so mundane. The answer is Elwood Fossom, and his name is no more unusual than his trade: "travelling custom butcher."

My first view of Elwood was over the top of his truck. I saw a white construction worker's helmet and the back of a thickish, sunburned neck, bobbing with the strokes of a hacksaw. Wouldn't it be macabre, I thought, if this carpenter were the man I'd come to interview, and he were using that saw on an animal? I came around the truck and realized that the leather apron clad man was indeed Elwood. The dead pig was lying on its back in a wooden trough of sorts and Elwood was smoothly sawing off its trotters.

After 33 years of butchering, Elwood has a remarkably fresh attitude towards his job. "I don't mind it at all...Nice outdoor job, you see a lot. It's better than sitting at a desk somewhere, I guess."

Most of us, if we eat meat, rarely think of the animal it came from, let alone who killed the animal. To Elwood, however, his work is "one of those necessary things; it's got to be done."

"A lot of people think that meat grows in the back of a butcher shop," he commented. beginning to skin the pig. "Pork chop trees, hamburger trees—they forget that an animal gave its life so we could eat. It's the same when we pick vegetables: they're giving up their lives too."

In Santa Cruz county, with its high percentage of vegetarians, people are often upset by Elwood's line of work. "When I'm butchering alongside the highway a lot of people honk horns and shake fists and yell 'killer' and all." Elwood was matter-of-fact about these confrontations. "A lot of other people stop and watch, and they're the smart ones," he said "You can learn a lot watching a butcher."

He winched the pig up by the hocks, threaded a chain through slits in the skin, and connected the chain the the truck. Then he hoisted the pig still higher, and the skin, held by the chain, peeled off the pig's back like a banana skin. It was ingenious and efficient, and—he was right—educational.

As he began to gut the animal with knives selected from the wooden rack hanging on his belt, he told of a job he had in back of an elementary school. "All the kids came runnin' out and they were oohin' and ahin' and pretty soon a teacher saw it and got all excited and brought her class out. And I think that's right. I used to have one little girl who'd follow me around—boy she loved it, just looked at the heart and lungs and just thought it was great."

He started up his chainsaw and neatly sliced the skinned, cleaned pig in half. "It doesn't bother kids at all," he said as the turned the saw off. "They can take it. The only ones I really have trouble with is young mothers and young ladies—and vegetarians."

Many people, according to Elwood, get upset because they think the animals know they're going to die. They think butchering is cruel. "Look at those guys," he said, pointing to the other pigs in the pen, only six feet away. They were grunting and sniffing curiously. "They ain't been fed yet, and they smell the blood. If I let them out, they'd eat this whole pig. Do they look scared or sorry to you? It's natural, it's just the way things are."

It was true; When Elwood opened the pen and shot and dragged out the next one, the other pigs seemed more interested than scared, and watched it die with their snouts pressed up against the gate.

In this context, all question of morality or guilt seemed out of place. "I like animals," said Elwood. "It doesn't matter that I make my living as a butcher. I like my job too; there's no stress, you make your own appointments, choose your own hours and customers. Of course, sometimes it's pretty dangerous. I've had 'em try to gore me and walk over the top of me and charge me." He told a story of a day in Scotts Valley when he killed two "beef" and the remaining two chased him up onto his truck and kept him there for half an hour.

He began to talk of cameras, and a trip he wanted to take. "Some day I'm going to shoot just with a camera," he said. "I enjoy seein' the animals in the field. One thing I don't hold with is hunting. Most hunters shoot meat to pieces and they don't know what they're doing—I just think it's a waste. I hate it. If I go on a trip, I don't want to kill anything—that'd be getting into work."

With this he picked up a hacksaw and turned again to the new pig, and I left Elwood Fossom as I had found him, removing a pig's trotters.

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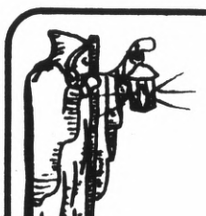

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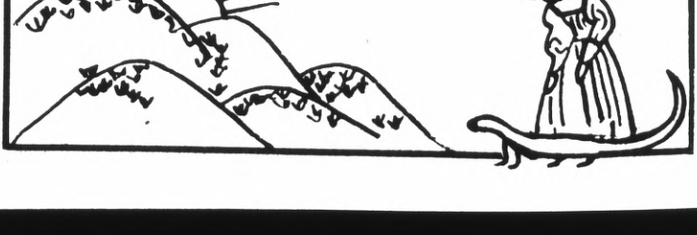


Staff Reductions Ahead?

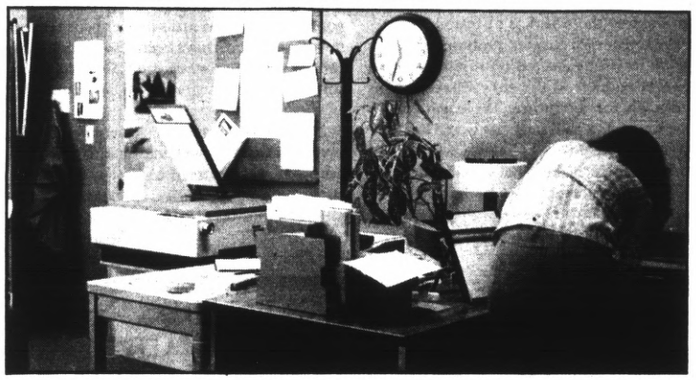
Rewriting the Steno Pools

by Lynn Meyerson

We have read about budget cuts until our eyes are glazed over, but they won't go away. the UCSC administration's latest attempt to lower costs includes the proposal that staff services be reduced.

Since the severity of the budget cuts will not be known until the state budget is determined in June or July, the Santa Cruz campus can look forward to a budget decrease of from five to ten percent. This unknown figure will determine the extent to which programs, services, and jobs will be reduced. "But it won't be good, no matter what the cuts," says John Isbister, Faculty Assistant to the Academic Vice Chancellor.

So far this year, the only program change has been the decentralization on the Services to Academic Staff, more commonly known as the steno pools. Decentralization



photos by Mike Kay

photo by Lauri Chin

is a euphemism for delegating control over a department's functions to other agencies. In this case, administration of the college steno pools was delegated to the divisions.

"They did this without asking any faculty or steno pool personnel," said one steno pool employee, who asked not to be identified. She feels that the divisions would usurp the steno pool space and time, and hence reduce services to the already-overworked faculty. The steno pools now perform such vital functions as typing evaluations, syllabi, exams, manuscripts, and professional correspondence, handling mail, and taking messages for the faculty.

Presently, the Services to Academic Staff is a separate entity responsible only to the faculty. Two to three secretaries per college report to Coordinator Happy Hunter, a situation that works well for both the faculty and the steno pool staff. Michael Cowan, Chair of the Academic Senate Committee on Planning and Budget, which gives the administration advice on administrative issues, says that the present organization provides high-quality services for the faculty, and that the good working relationship between the faculty and steno pool staffs shouldn't be tampered with.

Isbister thinks that no one has anything to fear, arguing that "The whole purpose of the divisions is to support the faculty—it's absurd to think that the faculty will lose out by the move."

Cowan isn't so sure. "Whoever controls a unit will use the available resources to meet their priorities. Controls and guidelines must be built into any organizational change to make sure that the faculty doesn't lose out."

Isbister's order was dated March 1. Two weeks later, after reconsideration and a protest by angry steno pool workers, Isbister rescinded the order, and in its place set up a task force to consider ways to make the steno pools more effecient.

The task force, which must make a recommendation by May 1, is not only studying who should control the steno pools; they are also considering computerizing many of the steno pool functions and eliminating one employee in each steno pool. According to a steno pool worker, "I would be very unhappy if that happened. The pressure at work would increase, I would be very lonely, I would accomplish less, and the crunch periods at the beginning and end of the quarters would be hell. Besides," she added, "clerical workers always get cut."

The stated purpose of the task force (which includes only one steno pool employee among its eight members) is to review both the long-term needs of the faculty and the organization of the resources. But many faculty are unsure why such a task force is even necessary; others feel that the whole thing is intended to run Happy Hunter out of a job.

Hunter has already lost her office, and if the task force agrees with the administration's original decision, she will be moved to a position in Personnel after July 1. There, says Isbister, her expertise "would be available to the entire UCSC clerical staff." But in Personnel her job security would be uncertain at best, and a steno pool employee says that they "would no longer have her as our respected supervisor and champion."

The story is not a new one—during the past three years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been cut from Santa Cruz's budget, $700,000 by Proposition 13 alone. Almost all of that loss has been absorbed by the administration and staff—through not replacing staff who leave, various hiring freezes, reductions in funds for travel and photocopying. But such actions can only go on so long before actual programmatic alterations must be made.

Isbister says that some savings can come from such actions as eliminating cost-of-living increases and asking employees to take two-week furloughs without pay. But UCSC staff are not overpaid to begin with, and it will become harder and harder to attract competent personnel if pay scales are not competitive. The university will suffer in either event.

And it will suffer more in the months to come. The steno pool task force and its difficult decisions are only a pre-quake tremor—more cuts will come, and some important programs may be eliminated. Despite the administration's assurances that they can restructure the steno pools and save money without reducing services, the faculty and staff have their doubts. As Michael Cowan says, "The burden of proof rests with the administration that our services will not be reduced." ✓

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CSEA: Not Into Striking

by Laird Harrison

"Up to this point there haven't been any strikes in the CSEA [California State Employees Association]. That's what I have always enjoyed about CSEA: they've been able to work these problems out without that sort of action... CSEA has always left their policies up to their people. Every year they have a general council with representatives from all the chapters... Whereas in my understanding of the unions, they dictate what they want to get for employees whether that's what they [the employees] want or not."

Staunch CSEA member Graf Winstead leaned forward thoughtfully in his chair as he spoke of the organization he has participated in for past 14 years. In his view, the CSEA has worked hard throughout its 50-year history to singlehandedly win, not only for its members, bur for all state employees, evry benefit and improvement in working conditions or salary that have come to them.

Winstead, UCSC hardware foreman, holds the position of treasurer in the Local 181 chapter of the CSEA at UCSC, which claims about 175 dues-paying members out of perhaps 2000 eligible campus workers (most of these are among the custodial staff and craftsmen). Although the organization has been on campus since 1967, few employeers have felt it necessary to join because, Winstead says, until recently they have been able to enjoy whatever benefits the organization has brought, regardless of membership.

Recently, however, at the insistence of the CSEA, state workers have voted to institute collective bargaining, which will require the participation of a designated representative of labor in contract negotiations to which management will be bound. The terms of the agreement require all state employees to pay some regular fee, either to the designated representative or to a public benefit of some kind. At the end of the year, university employees will vote to decide who they wish to represent them in the collective bargaining process.

"CSEA is operated by the members; they all have a voice in what they want to do, whereas these giant unions dictate what they want to do for you."

"Hopefully this organization will be CSEA," Winstead says, "because they've been here so long and everything that has been gotten has been gotten through the efforts of the CSEA... The CSEA is operated by the members, they all have a voice in what they wnt to do, whereas these giant unions, like the CIO, whose headquarters are back east, dictate what they want to do for you."

Winstead's outspoken views are the product of his long experience in the CSEA. The walls of his office bear two certificates attesting tohis dedication as a member. His desk is cluttered with the implements of his work—scattered tools, supply forms, the pieces of a broken lock. He has also posted cartoons about work and a plaque inscribed with the Pledge of Alleigance.

He speaks slowly but articulately with a note of patient humor, wishing to emphasize the differences between his organization and the larger unions. "That's why the country is in such a mess right now, you know," he says, "because the unions have gotten so strong; it's just out of hand. The guys don't have to do a good day's work because they belong to a union. But that's not the way the CSEA is operated."

Every year each chapter sends the president and at least one elected representative to a general council where they discuss plans and goals for the future. The organization also supports a paid staff that works full time on issues of concern to the CSEA. Most of the dues—which consist of six percent of the monthly salary of each member, plus $4.50—go to this staff, with some of the remainder employed by each local for social and publicity functions.

The issue of collective bargaining may substantially change the character of the CSEA, Winstead says. Aside from requiring all employees to pay some kind of fee, which may greatly increase membership, the chosen labor organization could play a more active role in university affairs. If university workers elect the CSEA as this representative, Winstead says, "it might become a union just like all the rest of them. There might be strikes; hopefully not, but there might be."

Winstead feels that the rival labor union on campus, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is "trying to reap the harvest" sowed by the CSEA, which worked for collective bargaining in the years before AFSCME came to campus. "In my opinion," Winstead says, "they are mostly interested in getting more money through membership dues."

Winstead credits the CSEA with the relative smoothness of the history of relations between labor and management at the University of California. There have been few major conflicts, the most serious over prospective lay-offs, a[illegible] most have been resolved without formal grievance when the CSEA has gone directly to the Regents and legislators to negotiate.

Neither concern for personal interest nor even dissatisfaction with management policies are what led Winstead to join and actively participate in the CSEA. "I belong to the CSEA," he says, "because it's working for

continued next page

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AFSCME: "We might be pushy"

by I. David Marcus

As budget cuts eclipse the future for many University of California employees, a decision that gives UC employees collective bargaining rights has shed a crucial ray of hope on their future.

The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) hearing officers have recommended creating systemwide bargaining units for UC employees. At UC Santa Cruz, this would affect the clerical, skilled craft, technical, service, patient care, staff health care professional, librarian, academic and allied professional, and staff administrative professional units.

Once the full PERB reviews these bargaining units, a systemwide election will be held, probably next fall, in which UC employees in these units will vote to create or join a union, or to have no union at all. According to Bob Bickal, head of the UCSC Labor Relations Department, "The employees have an opportunity through the activities of the unions and the university to be as fully informed as possible about what the alternatives are, and the implications of voting in one of the several alternative ways that are available."

But, there are "no alternatives" to union representation said Nadia Bledsoe, President of the UCSC local of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). "The UC Regents cannot possibly represent employee interest." Bledsoe stressed that even though the university might offer a wide range of benefits, "the university is not required to provide them [benefits], and can take them away any time without a union contract. University employees without a union contract cannot even appeal those decisions."

It remains to be seen if the university views union representation any more positively than the union views non-representation. Thus, while Bickal stated that the official university stand has not yet been announced, he would " be surprised if the university took a position of encouraging employees to select a union."

"There is no dispute as to whether the election will be held or should take place," Bickal said, but he speculated that "the university would argue that it already involves the employees, as a matter of policy, in determining their working conditions. Therefore, the unions are not necessary because voluntarily the university has extended opportunity to employees. There are lots of institutions where the employees don't have any voice at all, but here every personnel policy that's introduced, that's processed, or any modification, goes out to the employees and to the present [although not exclusive] unions for their comment."

In Bledsoe's opinion, the union goes further than the university in asking the employees for their opinions which, without a contract, can be a matter of formality. "We want to get as many people active as we can now. We have the ability in AFSCME to shape our contract now and to find what the priorities are and what our strengths are." Bledsoe, a university employee herself, also said that employees, through the union, can learn how to "educate and represent" themselves.

If the university employees do vote for union representation, the members of each bargaining unit will then have to select which union they want.

The major choices are AFSCME and the California State Employees Association [CSEA], but due to AFSCME's successful history, which includes negotiating thousands of collective bargaining contracts. with 3000 currently in force, Bledsoe clearly views AFSCME as the better union.

"AFSCME has been the leader in this country on comparable worth [for women] and is currently involved in issues concernig sexual harassment, workers' compensation, and occupational safety," Bledsoe said. Bledsoe then pointed out that CSEA is mostly a lobbying group which has not yet negotiated a single contract. Additionally, AFSCME is an AFL-CIO affiliate, while CSEA is an independent employee organization.

AFSCME is also very concerned with how the current budget reductions are put in effect. Bledsoe said that UC Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley were closed for four days between Christmas and New Year's Day to save money. "This represents a dangerous trend. First four days one year, then leave without pay in the middle of July. It has not even been documented that these closures resulted in savings."

"AFSCME has been the leader in this country on comparable worth, sexual harassment, and occupational safety."

When contrasting AFSCME with CSEA, Bledsoe sees the latter as a more polite, social union. "We might be pushy, but who does an employee want to represent them? The Regents are not going to be concerned about manners when it comes to wages and work conditions. We are talking about how people bring bread home to their families."

"Dignity in the work place" is the real basis for all these issues, she said. The reflection lingered a moment longer and she added, "We are not fighting CSEA; we are fighting no representation," and for that, Bledsoe asserts quite simply that "AFSCME is the best alternative for UC workers." ✓

CSEA continued

the benefit of all the workers... If I felt I could not hang on to my job by myself, why, that'd be just too bad."

In fact, though he feel the association's policies are controlled by the members, Winstead is not even sure what issues the organization is working on currently: "I couldn't tell you what the heads of the CSEA have in in mind right now," he says. He thinks, however, the organization will ask for improved wages next year, but as the state goes into deficit, it is unlikely to get them.

Future relations depend on the economic situation, therefore, but Graf Winstead hopes someday the unions will not need to continue expanding their efforts. "At some point in time" Winstead says, "workers and management should have an understanding that is good for all." Until that time, he trusts the association he has worked with for over a dozen years to represent his interests effectively to the management of the university as he believes it has always done. ✓

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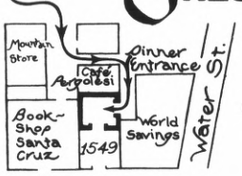

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Working 'For The Amusement'

Down On The Boardwalk

"We never get a raise. There are people who have been working here for three years and are still making the same amount."

photo by Jordana Raiskin

by Beth Shuster

"This job beats working," says Paul Soderstrom, the head operator of the log ride. Joe Parrott, a sweeper, "likes to watch the people" even though he "would rather be a ride operator." The head ride operator of the Giant Dipper, Jodi Jones, says "The job fits into my school schedule...it's part of my social life."

These people all work at the Santa Cruz Boardwalk. The Boardwalk, operated by the Seaside Company, is the largest employer of youth in the Santa Cruz area, employing 550 young people during its peak season. The workers, mostly students, work weekends in the winter and then full-time during the summer. According to Theo Byassee, the head operator at the Arcade, "There are a lot of people who leave at the end of the summer and by that time it's like we're all good friends."

The Boardwalk does not pay much—$3.50 per hour for most jobs. The head ride operators make 40 cents more, but after that, said Jones, "We never get a raise. There are people who have been working here for three years and are still making the same amount." However, Rob MacTavish, a UCSC senior who is the other Giant Dipper head ride operator, said that he is "making enough for food and rent." The high school students who work at the Boardwalk do so, according to 11th-grader Parrott, "for extra money."

Visitors flock to the Boardwalk when the first hints of spring begin to permeate the Santa Clara Valley. "Two-thirds of these people are from out-of-town," said ride operator John Mills. Parrott added "I have never seen so many people in bellbottoms." The crowds are usually comprised of families and "mothers who want to sit on the beach while their kids play here," explained Soderstrom, the log ride operator. Regarding the diversity of people who visit the Boardwalk, Soderstrom said, "One morning there was a Hell's Angel—with more tattooes than I'd ever seen—who wanted to kill somebody. He scared me half to death. Then the same day there were the most adorable kids on my ride. You learn to build up layers of immunity."

Supervisors and their assistants oversee ride operators, leaving little room for confusion about work assignments. As Jones said, "We have close relations between the supervisors and the operators." The workers "do not feel pressure from the bosses," said Byassee. He went on to say, "My boss doesn't notice things. I sometimes don't have to wear my name tag [a Boardwalk requirement]; he trusts us." Supervisors are flexible with work hours, assigning hours that "fit into my class schedule," commented MacTavish.

Spending eight hours each day working together, employees often establish close friendships; for many their job is also their social life. "We party together all the time after work. Each season we get a new group of friends," grinned Byassee. There is an employee lounge for breaks where "we can meet and hang out," he explained. MacTavish said he heard that, as well as employees "partying together, relationships often develop here." Soderstrom remarked, "you learn a lot about human nature and it's really fun." Jones added that "You're with the same people every day [in the summer] and you get to know them very well. We all become good friends." The workers at the Boardwalk, as Theo Byassee explained are a "very tight group, man." ✓

WORK

Cooperative Education Internships

A Glimpse into the 'Real World'

by Elizabeth Blozan

For the next four months, UCSC Computer Science major Bruce Balfour's classroom will be the NASA Ames Laboratory in San Francisco. As systems manager for the Computers in Space Project, Balfour's homework assignments include designing programs for the space shuttle, monitoring computers on board the shuttle's re-entry observatory plane and, most recently, developing an artificial intelligence project which will build human decision-making capabilities into space probes like Voyager. Balfour, whose only qualification for the job was bilingual experience in computer language, made his way into NASA through UCSC's exceptional Cooperative Education program. Since 1975, bright yellow fliers posted outside the Coop Ed office in Central Services and stapled to bus stops all over campus have offered internships in agencies and corporations from Watsonville to Washington, DC. Whether they involve writing for the Los Angeles *Times,* experimenting with DNA, or taking notes at Senate committee meetings, internships give undergraduates a preview of the job market they will enter after graduating.

"It lets you test the water while you're still in college, before everything's riding on the job," explains Dan Golden, who spent fall quarter as a staff member in the office of the administrative assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger. Golden's work included preparing the first draft of a public speech for his boss, Dr. Mark Cannon ("his views are much more conservative than mine," Golden said, *"That* was a challenge.") and setting up the press photo session for newly sworn-in Justice Sandra O'Connor and President Reagan. "It was an incredible experience," says Golden, "especially for an undergraduate. I had access to the court libraries and congressional meetings and was able to spend a lot of time on my own projects." But Golden, a politics major who took the Supreme Court internship to gain exposure in law, added "I didn't like the lifestyle I saw there: it's the classic rat race workaholic pace."

For Laurence Austere, biology senior, a co-op internship gave him valuable experience in his chosen field. Austere took a nine-month vacation from Thiman Labs to join a research team working at Stanford. Placed in January when the group had just formed, Austere's training and contributions to the project are on a par with those of the permanent members. "This makes me more employable," explains Austere. "Your degree means a lot more when you have some hands-on experience."

With only undergraduate education to put on a resume, experience becomes hard to gain. "It's almost impossible to get hired at NASA before you meet all their government qualifications," explains Balfour. "But after two internships and your degree they're eager to hire you full time." Balfour, by now well acquainted with the projects and operations of NASA, has made a place for himself in the department. "I couldn't have gotten in without the co-op program—they helped me get in through the back door."

The co-op office opens doors exceptionally well. "When we first asked NASA to take a UCSC intern they refused because UCSC doesn't have an engineering program," explains Jewel De Moss, program director. But De Moss, whose office always claims that "there's gotta be a way," managed to place one student in the office of Dr. Henry Lomb, Balfour's employer. Lomb, "extremely pleased" with Santa Cruz students, now accepts almost two UCSC students a quarter. De Moss laughs and adds, "The front office is still telling us they won't accept non-engineering students."

De Moss and her staff, facing a growing reluctance in the job market to hire liberal arts students, approach new employers with an emphasis on job skills sharpened at Santa Cruz and point to enthusiastic praise from past employers. "It takes tenacity and patience," explains De Moss, "but we've found if we get one student accepted they'll ask for more."

Run on a $94,000 budget from registration fees, the five-women office operates on persistence and a willingness to help. They write hundreds of letters a year in a never-ending campaign for prospective employers, manage an extensive file of employee/employer evaluations and keep up contacts with students and employers. "We're getting more applicants this year than ever," remarks Stephanie Coulter, Placement Coordinator for the Natural Sciences and Humanities, "but we'd like to make as much contact with the students as possible." Coulter works with Social Science coordinator Doreen Schack in helping students organize their interests and qualifications and in making follow-up calls to employers. "Stephanie has close contact with personnel at the labs," remarks Austere. "Her hustle made the difference."

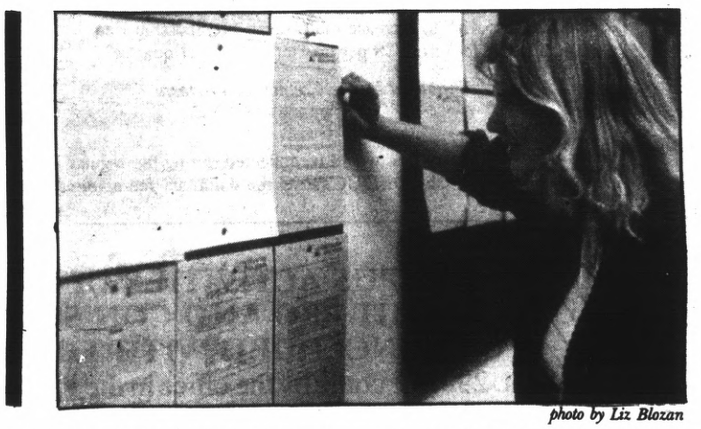

photo by Liz Blozan

This kind of hustle has helped make a name for Santa Cruz students. Golden, who found he was the only intern in his office from a public school, noticed that the "flakey" image that UCSC has in California "just doesn't translate to the east coast. They see Santa Cruz students as serious, diligent workers." Lomb of NASA describes his interns as "highly innovative—they keep us on out toes." Consistently placing students in agencies that accept applications from schools all over the nation including the Ivy League Schools, the office finds that the Santa Cruz name is becoming more and more welcomed across the country. "The program spreads good will to important agencies and corporations—that's creating opportunity and prestige for every student with a UCSC degree."

In an effort to spread good will and develop opportunities for UCSC students in the city of Santa Cruz, the office also works with the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce. "Some people in town would like to blame the students for everything from transients to the recession," remarks Mel Haber of Haber Furniture. Haber, who currently acts as liaison between the Chamber and the co-op office, was the first employer to accept a UCSC intern. "I'd like to see benefits on both sides," says Haber, who sees the relationship "improving tremendously." Presently he and the co-op office run an annual reception for students and city employers. The reception encourages the business community to come up on campus to meet and talk with students. "I remember the first reception we held," laughs Haber: "they come down off the hill saying, 'Hey, the kids are wearing shoes!' " ✓

The co-op education reception will be held Wednesday, May 5 at McHenry Library from 5 to 6:45 pm. All students are welcome. For information, call 429-2396.

photo by Jordana Raskin

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:

UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The University Fire Department employs UCSC students on a part-time basis as fire fighters during their school careers. A booklet describing the job, it's benefits and responsibilities, is available at **STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES OFFICE, ROOM 125 CENTRAL SERVICES BUILDING.** If, after reading it, you feel you have a sincere interest in such employment and feel that you can qualify, complete the application forms and return them to the Student Employment Office.

The date of the physical agility testing for the position of Student Firefighter will be posted at the Student Employment Office on MAY 4,1982. This testing is the first step in a series of procedures that establishes an eligibility list of eight persons from which one will be appointed to fill the existing Student Firefighter vacancy. The remaining seven will be maintained on the eligibility list for replacement positions as they may occur during the forthcoming year. Freshpersons are given preference over others during the selection process.

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A number of issues are being proposed to be voted upon by students in this election. They include:

-Do students wish to assess themselves a $3 per quarter **VOLUNTARY FEE*** to establish a CalPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group)?

Proposed by CalPIRG Organizing Committee, a registered campuswide organization

-Do students wish to assess themselves a $3 per quarter **VOLUNTARY FEE*** for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, 1982-1983, to support Medical Aid to El Salvador?

Proposed by Medical Aid for El Salvador, a registered campuswide organization

-Do students wish to increase the College Membership Fee (a mandatory fee) from $8 per quarter to $10 per quarter?

Proposed by the Council of Provosts

-Do students wish to establish a campuswide undergraduate "Student Union?"

Proposed by Students Organizing Students, a registered campuswide organization
(NOTE: A petition is being circulated to establish the UCSC Student Union as the official undergraduate representative body. If more than 50% of the student body sign the petition, then the Chancellor will recognize this as an official body. If less than 50% of the student body sign the petition, then the question above will be brought before the students on the spring ballot.)

-An election will be held for the 1982-1983 Student Body President's Council Representative and an alternate. If the proposal for the UCSC Student Union (a campuswide undergraduate representative body) is approved, these two students will also serve as campuswide representives of that Student Union.

*Voluntary fees would be collected during the regular registration process. Students would choose NOT to pay the fee by DEDUCTING the voluntary fee amount from the total fees assessed at the time of registration.

THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE IS ENCOURAGING STUDENTS TO SUBMIT PRO AND CON STATEMENTS BY FRIDAY, APRIL 30, TO BE INCLUDED WITH THE BALLOT. Contact Campus Activities at ext. 2934 or come by the office in the Redwood Building for more info about these issues.

BE UCSC'S STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1982-1983

The Student Body President's Council Representative meets with representatives from all UC campuses to set statewide policy for UC students. With the staff of the UC Student Lobby, SBPC Reps lobby the legislature and the Board of Regents to adopt those policies. Issues include: student fees, financial aid, state legislation, and systemwide academic policies.

An election will be held for the 1982-1983 SBPC representative and an alternate. If the proposal for the UCSC Student Union (a campuswide undergraduate representative body) is approved, these two students will also serve as campuswide representatives of that Student Union.

In order to run for SBPC representative, a student must deliver a nominating paper which includes name, college, major, accomplishments, and a short statement of interest to the Campus Activities Office by Monday, May 3 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Fred Civian (this year's SBPC Rep) at x4797, or visit him in the Student Activities A-Frame. Fred's ofice hours are: Mon 12-2 pm, Tues/Thurs 11:30-1 pm, and Wed 7-9 pm. Attend a information session in the A-Frame on Monday, May 3 from 12-1 pm.

FUNDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, & MEETINGS

During Spring Quarter, you can receive funds for conference registration fees, travel, and food costs when you attend a workshop of conference on students' rights/needs, leadership training and student issue-oriented meetings.

Detailed guidelines, brief applications, and a file of upcoming conferences are available at the Student Activities A-Frame near Cowell College (12:30-4:30) or at Campus Activities (10:00-4:00)

CAMPUS CLIPS

Tuition might not be increased at UC next year if a proposal makes its way from its authors—the California Post-Secondary Education Committee (CPEC)—to the UC Regents, and then gets approval from the state Legislature. Prompted by a resolution written by the UC Student Lobby, the CPEC has called for California to assume responsibility for financial aid to offset fee increases, for student fees to represent a fixed percentage of UC's budget, and for no major changes in fee structures until the entire fee program is adopted.

Under the resolution, student fee increases would be allowed only if UC's budget goes up, protecting students and parents from increases during grimmer economic times. But the resolution is far from being adopted: "The Legislature and the Regents will need some convincing," said Fred Civian, UCSC-SBPC Representative, and "we can't do it without the support from the students."

■□■□

photo by Rick Martyn

The student's enemy has recently come from without—cuts in Washington, cuts in California—but now the former personnel director for the University of California has alleged that our own University of California is guilty of wasting $20 million in the last five years.

Carol Baskerville served as personnel director for systemwide administration for several years before she was "fired" for disputed and unspecified reasons. She has currently filed grievances against UC President David Saxon and the University.

While at the university, Baskerville says she found administrative positions classified to justify higher salaries rather than for efficiency ("Managers should be compensated on how well managed the resources are"), "little scrutiny during budget hearings since individuals making presentations are the same individuals who make the budgeting decisions," fragmentation, excessive coordination and duplication.

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"Concern over smoking on the campus continues to be an issue as additional medical information reveals the hazards of tobacco smoke to non-smokers as well as to smokers," began the university's announcement of a new smoking policy which bans smoking in all general classrooms and seminar rooms under the control of the Registrar.

In keeping with the recent spirit of private business and other government provisions for non-smoker's rights, the new university policy is sharp, banning smoking in McHenry Library, Performing Arts Theater, and Concert Lecture Hall, Thimann Lecture Hall, Field Houses East and West, and in all other designated non-smoking areas. Smoking will still be allowed, however, in non-teaching rooms having a capacity of less than 30 students and in specifically designated areas.

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Most federal financial aid programs are still in danger, even though the prospects for increased funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) are "excellent," reported the US Senate Budget Committee. Many senators, including Budget Committee Chair Peter Domenici and Orrin Hatch, chair of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, have expressed doubt that the public truly supports financial aid programs other than the GSL.

Although students across the nation have "gotten behind" the movement to save the financial aid programs, " most letters reaching the Senate have focused on the GSL program," says Timothy Mills, UCSC Graduate Student Association chair and coordinator of the National Coalition of Graduate Student Associations.

Unless more letters are forthcoming, Pell (formerly BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity, and College Work Study programs are unlikely to receive additional funding to make up for drastic reductions. The Senate is not even likely to approve a seven percent increase for inflation for those programs Republican senators consider to be "less popular," Mills added.

It you're concerned about the reductions in student financial aid programs go to the Financial Aid office in Central Services, which has letter-writing materials and addresses available, or attend the letter-writing party on May 3 at 7:00 pm in the Cowell A-Frame. You could also just take pen in hand and express any indignation to the Senator of your choice, but especially Hatch or Domenici. The address is Senate Office Building, Washington, DC, 20510.

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Cowell College will take a day-long trip to France next Thursday, when students and faculty will be asked to look past the redwoods and see a sidewalk cafe featuring croissants and coffee, medieval French music, French plays, folk-dancing and poetry. The French Section of the Language Board is behind it all, and it has scheduled the event to run from 11 am to about 9 pm in the Cowell courtyard, and in other posted areas at the college. A wine-tasting session, of course, is slated to take place in the Cowell Conference room, and *Les Diabolics,* a French film of murder and intrigue, will be shown at 7:30 pm in the Cowell Dining Hall.

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Ethnic studies, academic freedom, educational policy, and radiation safety on campus are only a few of the many important issues addressed by UCSC's Academic Senate committees. Student input into the formation of campus policy is essential but will happen only if students are willing and interested to put in the effort.

Additional information and application packets for any one of the 38 committees are available at the college offices. the Campus Activities office, and the Student Organizations A-frame (next to Cowell College); or from Christine (x2934) or Susie (x4797). The deadline for applying is Wednesday, May 5.

—Alex Raksin and Shari Lynn Anderson

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Question: What do the Ultimate Condor Frisbee Club and Ronald Reagan have in common?

Answer: They both come from Santa Barbara and they both know how to ruin a good thing.

Santa Barbara's Ultimate Condors travelled to UCSC for the fifth annual Cal State championships, and took home first place in both the Men's and Women's Divisions. In both divisions, the Condors outclassed their opponents and were undefeated. To make matters worse, the Condors eliminated UCSC's Ultimate KAOS team in the Women's Finals.

However, aside from the fact that the final prizes went to Southern California, the weekend of competition was a great success. Sixteen men's teams and five women's teams from as far north as Humboldt and as far south as San Diego all came to Santa Cruz to participate in this year's State championships, generally agreed by most people involved to be the best ever.

This was the first year that Women's teams were invited to the State Championships, and the women's Condors were the heavy favorites going in. They have been playing together for four years now, and have participated in several exhibitions in past state and regional championships.

As a result it was no surprise that the Women Condors won. What was a surprise was the inspired play of the Women's KAOS team. In round robin competition it soon became apparent that KAOS and the Condors were the class of the division. The Santa Cruz Women, although rusty from little practice due to the bad weather before the tournament, amazed everyone with their heady play and zone defense. UCSC won all games easily, while UCSB shut out every opponent they faced. ✓

—Greg Mellen

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Earth Day Message

Celebrating What We've Got

by Ken Otterbourg

"There's only one Earth...Don't throw it away." This was the motto of the Great California Resource Rally that ran through the week of April 19-25 and ended Sunday in an Earth Day celebration at Louden Nelson Community Center. The event was sponsored by the Sierra Club and Energy Council of Santa Cruz.

The first Earth Day was held April 22, 1970. Environmental perceptions have changed a lot since then, and this Earth Day certainly recognized this.

The wide diversity of pertinent issues was shown by the many different displays and information booths that appeared at the event. All the groups pointed out the disastrous effects of human carelessness, but the arenas of involvement ranged from local to international. While caring for the earth starts in one's own backyard, it no longer ends there.

This Earth Day's emphasis was on waste disposal and resource management. According to Tom Padia, who was working the Ecology Action booth, Santa Cruz County has a serious waste problem. The two landfill garbage sites at Ben Lomond and Buena Vista are rapidly filling up. According to Padia, Ecology Action, which retrieves three percent of the county's recyclables, is having financial troubles. The phasing out of CETA removed seven workers from their staff. The current recession, which has lowered the price for recyclables, has also cost them money.

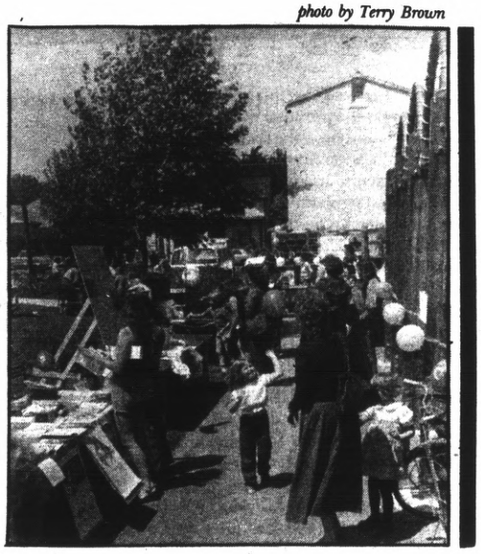
The political growth and maturity of the many organizations was also visible in their displays. Upcoming ballot issues and future elections are critical to many of the groups' environmental goals. For these people, Earth Day was a chance to inform others on such widespread issues as bottle bills, the Peripheral Canal, Mono Lake, and bilateral nuclear freezes. This is consistent with the recognition of political means as a way to achieve positive environmental changes.

A number of local politicians showed up to have fun and take part in the activities. Mayor Mike Rotkin opened the ceremonies by singing some songs with George Stavis and County Supervisor Gary Patton. Rotkin stated that the city is "on the edge" of bringing about positive environmental changes. He mentioned that city has stopped using the insidious 2-4-D as a pesticide, now relying mainly on integrated pest management (IPM). He also said that the city is starting a pilot program of curbside recycling, and is currently using the methane emitted by the sewage treatment facility to help power that plant.

County Supervisor Joe Cucchiara, who judged the trash sculpture contest, was also enthusiastic about the county's role in waste management. The county is in the midst of developing a four-part solution to waste disposal which includes recycling, municipal composting, waste-to-energy programs and conventional waste management. He also stressed the need for interagency solid waste disposal and cooperation among the four cities of Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Capitola and Scotts Valley. The county has also hired an Energy Planner, and has authorized the hiring of an Energy Specialist. According to Cucchiara, this is part of raising the county's "energy conservation consciousness." Perhaps the major message offered by the event was that "If every day is not Earth Day, then tommorow might not be." ✓

Groups In Attendance:
Sierra Club; Environmental Council; Ecology Action; Energy Coalition; Share-a-ride; Native Animal Rescue; Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze; Women Opposed to Nuclear Technology; Planned Parenthood; Zero Population Growth; Resource Center for Nonviolence; Californians against Waste; Greenpeace; Save Mono Lake; Stop the Canal; California Grey Bears; Soil Conservation Service; Save Our Shore; California Coastal Commission; League for Coastal Protection; Friends of Porter Sesnon; Santa Cruz Wood Co-op; Energy Future.

photo by Terry Brown



Earth Day, 1982: Upcoming ballot issues and future elections are critical to many of the groups' environmental goals

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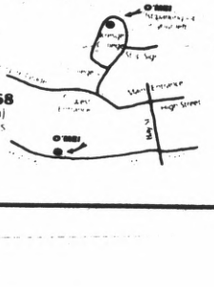

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CITY CLIPS

Anti-Rent Control Tactics: Survey or Propaganda?

The public relations firm retained by Voters Against Rent Control (VARC) has angered local residents with its questionable telephone solicitation tactics. Identifying themselves as the "Northern California Opinion Poll," callers from the San Diego firm of Orr, Sanderson and McConnell have been phoning residents and asking questions that on the surface appear to seek opinions but are actually attempts to sway voters. An example is: "If you discovered that the cost of running the Rent Control Board was $1.5 million per year, would that fact change your vote?"

Cathy Calfo, chairperson of the pro-rent control campaign, calls the questions biased. "Such questions," Calfo says, "are more an effort to persuade than to gather information."

Other questions seek to discover voters' political philosophy and whether they think rent control violates property rights. The firm obtains residents' phone numbers from a voter registration list and keeps a record of all responses. The firm employed similar "survey" tactics to defeat rent control measures in Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Beverly Hills.

Rent Control Opponents Deny Anti-Semitism, Admit to Other Slurs

While Doug Austin, chairperson and treasurer for Voters Against Rent Control (VARC), admitted that VARC consultant Jack Orr "probably" called the Santa Cruz City Council majority "pimps for the whoring poor" and "political rats" at a recent anti-rent control rally, he denied allegations that Orr also uttered an anti-Semitic slur. Austin insisted that Orr was simply describing the "political atmosphere" in Beverley Hills, where Orr claimed that "liberal Jews" formed much of his law firm's support in helping to defeat a rent control proposal there. Austin added that Orr's opinions regarding the city council were not necessarily those of VARC. Orr could not be reached for comment.

Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt commented that it is "discouraging to be trying to do something constructive about [the housing crisis] when people resort to insults instead of discussing the issues...we should be working together."

More Residents Must Leave Love Creek

Residents of 28 homes in Love Creek's Woodland Heights area were given 12 to 16 months to vacate or relocate their homes because of the potential for mudslides. The slides, set off by January's heavy rains, are a threat to these homes.

Abatement of the 28 mountain homes was put into effect by the County Board of Supervisors last Monday. Some residents welcomed the excuse to leave their homes while others pleaded for the chance to return to their houses despite the hazard. One homeowner said she faces "nothing but bankruptcy" and that she doesn't care if "the mountain falls down" on her. Another homeowner said he didn't mind abatement proceedings but he complained that the emergency Small Business Association loans are not sufficient to relocate.

County supervisor Joe Cucchiara said, however, "The decision is a life or death decision and not a bureaucratic decision." He added that the Army Corps of Engineers' report clearly states that the area is too hazardous for residential use. The supervisors' abatement measure included waiving panning fees that were previously intended for rebuilding of the Woodland Heights area. The motion passed unanimously.

Jenkins's Death Greatly Exaggerated

The Santa Cruz *Sentinel* threw local community activists into the dumps when they mistakenly reported that Tim Jenkins, the one-person progressive political action committee, had been killed when he drove his car off the road north of Davenport. Trying to get the scoop, the *Sentinel* dredged up and printed their file on Tim Jenkins when the man who was killed was actually Timothy J. Jenkins, a La Honda native.

Tim Jenkins, when informed of his premature death, quipped, "Do they have pictures?"

The *Sentinel* printed a correction in the obituary section of their next issue, but didn't include an apology to Tim Jenkins, the Timothy J. Jenkins family, or all the people who believed the obituary. Hopefully, the *Sentinel* will retain the same standards of journalistic accuracy under their new ownership.

Back in its Element

A new housing element for Scotts Valley has been proposed, with the goals of variety, energy efficiency, and quality in new and existing housing. The proposal also calls for providing opportunity in housing, specifically for 15 percent of all units in subdivisions of six or more to be affordable by low and moderate income persons.

The element was proposed after the Committee for Orderly Growth (CFOG), a citizens' group advocating growth control, noted that it was missing from the general plan last November. Since then, in the absence of such an element, the city has not been able to approve development proposals.

Councilmembers Accused But By Whom?

In a front-page story in yesterday's edition of the Santa Cruz *Sentinel* featuring inch-high headlines usually reserved for major disasters and the deaths of heads of state, the chairperson of Voters against Rent Control (VARC) has accused city councilmembers John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt of failing to report thousands of dollars in contributions to their 1981 campaigns. The charges have been denied by the parties accused.

VARC chair Doug Austin alleged that the Santa Cruz Housing Action Committee (SHAC), a pro-rent control group, gave $599 to both Laird and Wormhoudt's campaigns. Austin reportedly produced official documents filed by SCHAC with the California Secretary of State's office but not with the city clerk, as required by law, that "proved" Wormhoudt and Laird had received the money from SCHAC between October 26 and December 31, 1981.

photo by Jordana Raisbi

Laird, Wormhoudt, and SCHAC categorically denied all the charges made by Austin. Said Arnie Fischman, SCHAC treasurer, "SCHAC never donated a penny to the campaigns because SCHAC didn't have any money. I don't know if they [Voters Against Rent Control] misread the documents or deliberately fabricated a lie. But their own house needs cleaning. Their campaign statement is incomplete, and there are lies in their ballot argument and campaign literature. They may be in real legal trouble for their latest statement."

Austin also questioned contributions to the Laird and Wormhoudt campaigns by the Santa Cruz Women's Democratic Club and the People's Democratic Club.

Responded Laird, "These three phony allegations are but another bad faith attempt to divert the rent control discussion fromthe real issues involved. I am now being attacked for a contribution I reported correctly [from the Women's Democratic Club], for not reporting a contribution for which the filing period has yet to close [from the People's Democratic Club], and for not reporting a contribution I never received [from SCHAC]." ✓

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EDITORIAL

"Hostility, instead of hospitality." At last Monday's meeting of the Fellows of Porter College, Provost Phillip Nelson summed up in these three words the many difficulties he has had since taking office last September. Yet the sad truth is that a great deal of the hostility is of the Provost's own making. He has continuously placed himself in an adversarial position to the faculty, students, and staff of Porter College. He has spent enormous sums of money on remodeling the Porter offices and on landscaping the college grounds. This would have been acceptable in the old days, but these are the Reagan years, years of cutbacks. UCSC money is tighter than it ever has been in the history of the school. Use of this money for landscaping is close to inexcusable.

Nelson has, against the advice of his staff, chosen to reshuffle the priorities of the Theater Arts department. He has tried to paly brinksmanship with the future of the Sesnon Gallery, one of the most valuable resources at UCSC. He has tried to abridge the freedom of the press in the *Pigstye* affair. In short, although he has complained of the obstructions inherent in performing his job, he has created these obstructions himself. His actions have ranged from the arrogant to the nearly illegal. And last Sunday night, he lost the confidence of the Porter Student Council, when that body voted unanimously to request his resignation.

The student/faculty interactions at UCSC have not always been as smooth as one might wish, but never before has the Provost of a college sunk so low in the esteem of his students that he has been asked to resign. This action is no minor personality conflict; it is the last resort of a student group that has been harried, humiliated and ignored. The Provost has only himself to blame for it.

Having so lost the confidence and support of the students of Porter College, it is almost impossible for the present Provost to continue in his job. Therefore we at *City on a Hill* must regretfully conclude that he would perhaps be best counseled to go elsewhere. ✓

LETTERS

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

To the students of UCSC:

An important election is coming up in Santa Cruz which certainly has issues that concern students such as rent control.

If it had not been for the student vote in Berkeley, the rent control measure would probably have been defeated. UCSC students can make a difference also.

You can pick up registration post cards at McHenry Library, Reference Desk. Remember: The deadline to register is May 10.

Jacquelyn Marie
Librarian

CLEARING THE RECORD

Dear Staff:

Ann Simonton ("From the Horse's Mouth," April 15) has again attributed to me statements that I never made and positions that I do not hold. I am at a loss to account for these distortions and fabrications. My own record on important feminist issues, on this campus and elsewhere, is clear; it is accessible to anyone who does not know it and who, for whatever reason, cares enough to find out.

The distortions and fabrications that have been printed about me leave me with some serious doubts about the ethics of the Craft group. Their preoccupation with this personal attack further leads me to question their ability to make informed political judgments and to discern the important from the trivial.

Craig Haney
Stevenson College

CLOUDED REFLECTION

Dear Staff:

Alex Raksin's piece on the Art Budget issue contained some sloppy reporting. Statements on the studio art/art history problem attributed to me were not made by me and in no way reflect my opinions.

Douglas McClellan

RE:PORTER

Dear Staff:

Thank you for printing a portion of my previous letter concerning the college newsletter *Re:Porter;* I would like however to summarize the point of the argument, which you omitted undoubtably due to the length of my correspondence. What I was attempting to expose to the college community was the role which *Re:Porter* plays at Porter college, which is basically to print the personal truth of the Provost. In his statement about the *Pigstye* confiscation affair he wrote "I have neglected to make comments to the press on this matter because I do not feel the public press is the proper forum for rational discussion." What I wrote my letter for was to point out the value of *Re:Porters* reinforcement of the claim, "freedom of the press" is to own one. I have bothered to follow up this effort because in the light of what's going on at Porter regarding the withholding of information concerning the recently received endowment funds, I believe we should all consider just how much of what kind of information is withheld from the students at this campus who are of course taxpayers of the state and have the legal right to inspect most documents concerning the UC universities.

Jon Amsterdam

POSTERS AND ROAD SHOWS

Dear Staff:

In the article on Santa Cruz City ordinances in the April 22 issue, there is a small error that should be corrected. Beth Shuster makes reference to "a UCSC Community Studies poster, later disclaimed by the university, advertising academic credit for work on the rent control issue." Whatever poster this was, and it certainly created a stir, it was not a Community Studies poster; although I am Chair of the Board, I have never even seen a copy of it. The poster was disclaimed by the university and, to the best of my knowledge, was not issued by any campus agency.

As long as I'm writing, let me make a more substantive comment. I note the extensive reportage of the Liddy-Leary debate, a road show mounted for entertainment and bucks, but having little substantive content. Despite the fact that the campus sponsors a great many intellectually significant events, few get reported or reviewed in *City on a Hill.* Why do the road shows? Why not provide reporting on some of the more important intellectual events that occur?

William H. Friedland
Chair
Community Studies Board

GRAD STUDENTS FOR SHAW

Open Letter to Chancellor Sinsheimer:

Our organization, the Graduate Student Employees Committee, was formed in the fall of 1981, for the purpose of inquiring into problems of graduate student employment, including the establishment of workload guidelines for teaching assistants, and a grievance procedure that could facilitate the maintenance of these guidelines.

While it is our primary function to focus specifically on problems of graduate student employment, our group has decided to address itself to the tentative denial of tenure to Professor Nancy Shaw, and to communicate our unanimous support of Professor Shaw to our chancellor and her tenure committee.

Some, but not all, of us have had the invaluable experience of being students of Prof. Shaw. In effect, the thrust of our remarks is a hearty expression of praise for the quality of Prof. Shaw's teaching and scholarship. We would respectfully like to direct your attention to what we consider to be some of the more urgent implications of this particular tenure decision. What would denial of tenure to an important woman scholar, whose published work forges significantly new areas of academic scholarship, indicate about the general employment policies of this University? What would this denial imply about the status of innovative academic programs and boards at UCSC, such as Community Studies, Women's Studies, and History of Consciousness, or even the future of Oakes College?

We sincerely hope that you will acknowledge and consider our strong, unanimous support of Prof. Shaw, and that, added to the long list of groups and individuals who have expressed admiration for her scholarship and appreciation of her skills as a teacher, it may lead to a reconsideration of her case.

Graduate Student
Employees Committee

THE MARTYR GAME

Dear Staff:

As a major source in last week's mini-expose on the trials of the Career Planning and Placement Center, I feel pressed to add some balance to what was presented. When manager Peter Graff is through being self-righteous, maybe he will recognize the impossibility of what the Registration Fee Advisory Committee is called to do. In two quarters, all of us must become familiar with a complex budget process; conduct interviews with a 39 unit heads and associated personnel, sometimes going back for second and third times; solicit student input; meet separately with other sub-committee members; and attend weekly meetings which last from 2 to 4 hours. So if Mr. Graff wants to play the martyr game, so can we.

He complained that the sub-committee responsible for evaluating his unit (along with eight others) spent too short a time in the CPPC office to reach any accurate conclusions. In truth, to look into each service thoroughly, special study groups would have to spend several weeks gathering information on each service. Since that is impossible to do, perhaps Mr. Graff could have helped us out more than he did, and save the last minute rush.

To do an accurate, albeit superficial, evaluation, we needed Mr. Graff to provide us with completed student questionnaires, and additional statistical information as we requested—twice—beginning in late January, rather than waiting until April, when our budget process is almost complete. It's interesting to note that virtually no student input as to needs, workshop effectiveness, etc. was being solicited by the unit until Mr. Graff was presented with the results of a special unit study completed last July, and subjected to constant follow-up pressure from the Office of Student Services.

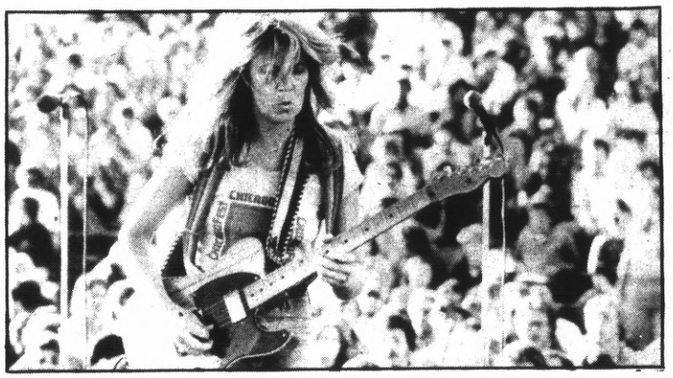
The $13,000 "cut" he was so inflamed about was, more accurately, a challenge to CPPC to justify why they have a ratio of approximately one full-time support staff-per advisor—a ratio which, to my knowledge, few other boards or units on campus enjoy. Sob descriptions could easily have been included with his budget request; then perhaps this minor uproar never would have happened.

As a student who pays for all the services and uses many of them, I would love to recommend each program for all the funds it needed, and not have to consider one complicated set of circumstances after another, as programs lose state and federal funds, and endure inflation rates from 7 to 33 percent. The committee must subject every unit to as much scrutiny as our time and energy allows; CPPC is *not* the only one feeling the heat, as Mr. Graff would have everyone believe. While I heartily appreciate his and his staff's dedication, I ask him to remember that we must consider the *whole* $3.2 million picture (not just a $170,000 portion of it), and how we can help each program keep up a core level of services, not to mention provide any so-called "luxuries." Sometimes just determining which is which is an all-consuming task. So, while Mr. Graff is still on his soap box, I suggest he look around and notice that he is not alone.

Anne Hedges

Letter writers should heed these words: Letters must be typed and should be no longer than one 8 x 11 page. Please double-space; single-spacing is very hard to read. All letters may be edited for clarity, and long letters will be shortened. Due to the volume of letters received, we cannot print every one, nor can we return submissions. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5 pm.

KALEIDOSCOPE



DOWN HOME TALES: On Thursday, May 6, social critic Blanche Boyd will read from her new collection, *The Redneck Way of Knowledge,* at Oakes College, Room 105 at 8 pm. These essays were originally published in the *Village Voice.* They offer an interesting view of plantation parties, stock-car racing, drinking, women—and what it feels like to be "reborn" in the sunbelt. The title essay from the collection will be read. Admission is free.

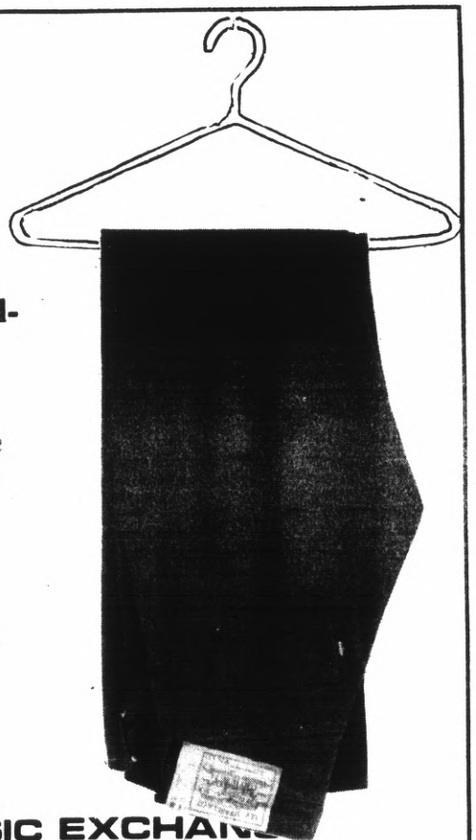
Ladies Nite: On Saturday, May 1, singer Lisa Gilkyson and guitarist Addie, along with the incredibly versatile Betty jones, will put on an exciting musical evening at the Kresge Town Hall at 8:30 pm. Gilkyson has been writing music and playing the guitar and piano since age 12. She has shared stages with a wide range of performers, including James Taylor, Jackson Browne, and Dave Mason. Addie has also been performing since she was very young. As a founding member of the rock group *Fanny*, she signed her first recording contract with Warner Brothers Records. She has played with Frank Zappa and Albert King, and in 1975 was asked by Keith Richards to audition for the Rolling Stones. Betty Jones has toured widely with her solo singing act, and is characterized by her marvelous sense of humor, and her wide assortment of ostentatious hats. Admission is free.

DOIN' THE COLLEGE V BOP: There won't be any rafters to hang from—just balconies and maybe a tree limb or two—Sunday afternoon when Porter College (Five) throws its pretty-much-annual outdoor Quad Bash, featuring a few of the college's own (past and present) at the musical helm. Progressive wizards The Laughing Dice will rouse things 'round about 1:00 pm, with high-energy maintenance man-turned-jazz-singer John Laurence and his band soaring through the mid-afternoon and turbo-charged blues-boppers Automatic Slim ringing in the dinner hour. Expect sun, plenty of room to dance and hang out, good tunes and perhaps something to quench the thirsts of those who prefer not to *eat* their dinner. Basically free.

WALL OF NOISE: From the slums of the Beach Flats they came, from the sleepy west side of Santa Cruz and the gentry Yacht Harbor district. From Delaware and Pendegast and Eaton. They gut fish and drive trucks by day; by night they make noise. They're the Tokyo Negroes and they're playing the Art Center Monday night with two other local bands, Box Of Laughs (a distinctly better than average modern garage quartet) and the Phone'nets. The show starts at 7; tix are $3. ✓

MUSIC WORKS: On Saturday evening, May 1, 8 pm, at First United Methodist Church, the Santa Cruz Chamber Orchestra will premiere new symphonies by Santa Cruz composers Philip collins and Richard Freeman-Toole. Collins' *Symphony in One Movement* (a homage to the late American composer, Roy Harris), will be conducted by Freeman-Toole. Richard Freeman-Toole's *Symphony Concertante for viola and orchestra,* (subtitled *Harolde in Colorado*) will feature the composer as viola soloist with Lewis Keizer conducting. This concert is free to the public and is accessible to the handicapped.

POET'S CORNER: On Monday, May 3, the renowned poet Michael McClure will read from his works at the Porter College Fireside Lounge at 8:30 pm. McClure has published nine books of poetry, four volumes of plays, two novels, essays and a biography of a Hell's Angel. His most recent works are *Antechamber* (a "dazzling nature poem"), and *The Red Snake*, currently in production in New York. The first half of the program will feature half a dozen promising student poets, including Dale Palarz, who will offer a small selection of their work. Tickets will be on sale at the door. $3 general admission and $2.50 for students with ID.



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FRIDAY APRIL 30
GUITAR EXTRAVAGANZA
w/ Capitol Recording Artists
The New
Randy Hansen Group
Plus AQUA, featuring KORODA (formerly with NOVA)
and from L.A. — ADDIE
opens at 8 pm, show starts 9 pm, $4.50 door

SATURDAY, MAY 1 opens 9 pm, $2 door
Disco with Dorie D.J.

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featuring Tiran Porter, Ken Kraft & Richard Bryant
PLUS EDDIE and the TIDE
COMING SOON
NETWORK, FRAMEWORK, CITY & SOUL WHAT

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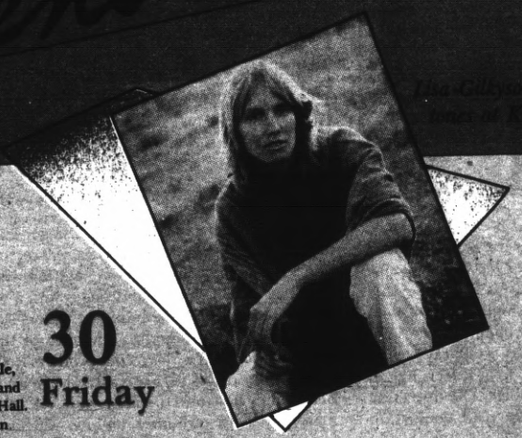
Calendar



29 Thursday

movies
Cartoons: Mr. Bill, Bullwinkle, Mr. Magoo, Roadrunner. 8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall. $1.50 general, $1.00 Stevenson students.

lectures
The Political and Economic Aspects of the Environment Lecture Series: Jimoh Omo-Fadka: "The New International Economic Order: Myth or Reality?" 7:30 pm, Oakes 105. Free.

Genny Lim and Judy Yung, San Francisco Chinese Cultural Center: "Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island." 4 pm, Kresge 321. Free.

miscellaneous
World Studies Table: Rouond Table discussion of "Contemporary Problems in Today's Islamic States" with UCSC students from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran and Morocco. 6:30 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge. Free.

Writing Workshop: Faculty Members George Hitchcock and David Swanger will present "High and Low Level Conversations About Writing, Editing, Publishing Literature." 7:30 pm, Porter Provost's Dining Room. Free.

Student Art Work: Oil and watercolor images from a collection of the past three years. Mon-Sat, 8-10 pm; Sun, 9-10 pm, Louden Nelson Center. Runs 5/1 thru 6/1. Free.

Geshe Losang Gyatso will give instruction on applying Buddhist philosophy to daily life; also explanation of the practice of meditation, questions and answers. 7:30 pm, Oakes Coffee Shop Lounge. Free. (Every Thursday night thru 6/3.)

Kundalini-Meditation Dance, developed by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. 7:30 pm, East Field House Activity Bldg. Free.

Recreation: "Contact Improvisation"—Let your Body Be Your Guide. Workshop for body consciousness and relaxation. Sign up in advance. x2806. Weight Room, East Field House. Free.

30 Friday

movies
A Streetcar Named Desire, with Vivian Leigh. Elia Kazan directs. 7:30 and 9:30 pm, Classroom Unit 2. $1.50.

The Godfather. 7:30 and 9:30 pm, Oakes 105. $2 general, $1.50 Oakes students.

concerts
Elaine Thornburgh, Harpsichord. Faculty Recital of works by Couperin, Bach, Byrd, and Frescobaldi. 8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. $3.00 general; $1 students, seniors, UCSC faculty and staff.

theater
"A Taste Of Honey," a play written by Shelagh Delaney: a poignant drama searching the relationship of mother and daughter, presented by the Santa Cruz Repertory Co. 8 pm, Barn Theater. Sliding scale $4.00-$8.00.

"Ossopits and Madensions": a senior thesi experimental extravaganza. Theater-Dance-Film-Video-Music. 8 pm, Performing Arts A-105. $2 general, $1 students and seniors.

lectures
Biology Journal Club: Burke Judd, National Institute of Environmental Health Science: "Studies on the Structure and Regulation of the White Locus in Drosophila Melanogaster." 12 noon, Thimann 397. Free.

Photographic Lecture Series: David Born. 3 pm, Applied Sciences 368.

miscellaneous
An evening of poetry and music with poets Christine Neilson, Teresa Zembower, Lisa Kolbeck, Lorena Cassaday, Carmen Germain, Jean Peterson, and singer/songwriter Linda Arnold. 7:30 pm, Porter Fireside Lounge. Free.

Dance with "Kalapana": rock and jazz band. 9 pm to 1 am, Merrill Dining Hall. $1.00 general; Oakes students free.

Square dance with the "One Shot String Band." 9 pm to midnight, Stevenson Dining Hall. Free.

"Educators for Social Responsibility" meet to discuss short and long-term educational activities for the enhancement of disarmament and peace. 12-1 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

All Community Studies majors are encouraged to attend a meeting to discuss strategies to fight cutbacks to the Board. 12:30 pm, Charles E. Merrill Room.

Meeting and dinner sponsored by the Friends of the UCSC Library, featuring John Cole, Library of Congress, Director-Center for the Book. 6:30-9:30 pm, Pogonip Club. $12.00, advance sale for organization at the Library Office.

Lynn Luria-Sukenick will read her poetry and sign copies of her new book *Houdini Houdini* at Bookshop Santa Cruz on Friday, April 30th at 8 pm, free.

1 Saturday

movies
Zoot Suit 7:30 and 9:30 pm, Classroom Unit 2. $1.50.

concerts
Lisa Gilkyson, solo country and soft rock, followed by Addie, women's hard rock and blues band (5-piece). 8:30 pm to 1 am, Kresge Town Hall. Free.

theater
"A Taste Of Honey," 8 pm at the Barn Theater. (see 4/30)

"Ossopits and Madensions": Performing Arts A-105. (see 4/30)

The final p
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admission.

Viewfinder

APTOS TWIN (688-6541)
RIO (425-2000)
NICKELODEON (426-7500)

sports
Intramural: Beginning and Intermediate Tennis Singles Championships; $2 ball fee; sign up and pay fee in the P.E. Office; refreshments provided. 9 am to 3 pm, East Tennis Courts.

miscellaneous
EOP/SAA is hosting a multicultural College Information Day for students interested in receiving information on admissions, financial aid, student life, faculty expectations, and housing. Open to the public. 8:30 am to 3:00 pm, Classroom Units and Thimann Lecture Halls. Free.

Cinco De Mayo Festival: Join in music, dancing, poetry, food and contests. Zoot Suit at 5:30 pm in Oakes 105. Dance follows at 9 pm in Science Center. 10 am to midnight, Oakes college lower field. Free.

Dance: To introduce the Jewish Student Appeal Campaign for the 1982 year. 9 pm to 1 am, Merrill Dining Hall. Free.

Dance with "Andre and the Cold Ducks". 9 pm to 1 am, Crown Dining Hall. Free.

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The final poetry reading in the Spring Series with Bobbie Louise Hawkins, Laura Jensen & Alice Walker at 8 pm at the First Congregational Church, 800 High St. $3 admission.

Students Coalition. 11 am to 8 pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159. Free.

Ecumenical Protestant Worship: Lutheran Pastor Paul Pfotenhauer will guide this week's workshop celebration; community Sunday evenings to share the journey. Dessert to follow service. 7 pm, University Religious Center (between Kresge and Porter). Free

"Modern Observance of the Major Jewish Holidays, as reflecte in Personal Growth and Social Ethics": a 6-week series led by Rabbis Litvak and Bauman. 7:30 pm, Stevenson 287A. Free.

Poetry Reading: 8 student poets will read from their works, followed by poet and playwrite Michael McClure, who will offer a selection from his works. 8:30 pm, Porter Fireside Lounge. $3.00 general, $2.50 students.

Withdrawal: Last day to file a petition for withdraal with partial refund of fees. Graduate Division/College Offices.

African Inspired dance class taught by Sandy Ruiz. 12 noon at Louden Nelson. $3.50.

Colloquium on Peace and Strategy: Richard Wasserstrom, Professor of Philosophy, will discuss "War: Some Philosophical Problems." 4:30 pm, Cowell 239. Free.

2 Sunday

☐movies

200 Motels, with Frank Zappa. 7 and 9:30 pm, Kresge Town Hall. $1.50.

☐concerts

David Cope and the Ensemble Nova will perform works by Badark, Tui St. George Tucker, Mumma, Schwartz and Cope. 8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. $3 general; $1 students, seniors, UCSC faculty and staff.

☐theater

"A Taste Of Honey", 8 pm, Barn Theater. (see 4/30)

"Ossopits and Madensions": 8 pm, Performing Arts 1-105. (see 4/30)

☐miscellaneous

Brunch, seminars on S.C.J.S.A. and speaker; sponsored by the Jewish

3 Monday

☐movies

Films of Chicano Producers: Los Vendidos—Luis Ruiz and Yo Soy Chicano—Jesus Trevino. 7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Commons. Free.

☐lectures

Dr. Arvind Sharma, Univ. of Sydney: "Mahatma Gandhi's Interpretation of Modern Hinduism." 4 pm, Charles E. Merrill Room. Free.

Trudy Bell, Regents' Lecturer and nationally known space sciences journalist: "The Case for Space: Reportage vs. Advaocacy," discussing the effect of the mass media on space science policy. 4 pm, Crown Senior Common Room. Free.

Crown Science Table: Marc Sher: "Proton Decay and Grand Unified Theories." 5:30 pm, Crown Dining Hall A. Call the College Office for meal ticket.

"La Dia Estudiantal" Forum: Addressing issues of racism and decreased minority enrollment in our institutions of higher education. Guest speakers to be announced. 7 pm, Classroom Unit 2. Free.

☐miscellaneous

A single parent's brown bag luncheon/rap session and way to build a single paren't support group. Please join us. 11:30 am, Women's RE-entry Lounge. Free.

Progressive Zionist Study Group: "Life in Israel-Alternatives to Kibbutz": exploring development towns, moshavs, mitzapim, Neve Shalom, and alternatives to secular life. 8 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

4 Tuesday

☐movies

Shoeshine (1946), Vittorio DeSica. 7:30 pm, Classroom Unit 2. Free.

Nuclear Nightmares. Peter Ustinov takes the view through the tour of America's strategic nuclear triad. 7:30 pm, Communications Bldg., Studio C. Free.

Film on the resettlement of Jewish immigrants from various countries into Israel. 7:30 pm, Stevenson 175. Free.

Films of Chicano Producers: The Unwanted: Immigration & Undocumented Workers In USA—Luis Ruiz and America Tropical—Jesus Trevino. 7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Commons. Free.

☐lectures

Helen C. Escolle Seminar Series: George Fortes, UC San Diego: "The Structure and Mechanism of the Na+K+ pump." 4 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 1. Free.

Professor Paul Hernadi, UCSB English Dept.: "Interpretation Beyond Interpretation: Semiotic Chain as Hermeneutic Spiral." 4 pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159. Free.

☐sports

Intramural: Mixed Doubles Racquetball championships; student winners to represent UCSC in the 18th All-Cal Sports Festival here in may. 7-11 pm, East Handball Courts. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Spring Politics Fair: presentation of statewide and local candidates and issues, financial aid info, UC budget info, voter registration, participation of campus organizations in tables and booths, and speakers. 11 am to 1 pm, Upper Quarry. Free.

Crown College Night: Sylvia Jenkins (Crown Chamber Players) will present a piano program on the Bosendorfer. Dinner at 5:30, Program at 6:10 pm, Crown Dining Hall. For meal ticket, call the College Office. Lecture is free.

5 Wednesday

☐movies

Gilda (1946) Charles Vidor. Starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. 7:30 pm, Classroom Unit 2. $2.00.

A brand new film about Israel, made available for the Santa Cruz Jewish Student Appeal, will be show; we'd like to share it with as many people as possible. 7:30 pm, Merrill 130. Free.

☐concerts

"The New American Zoot Suit Review," featuring Daniel Valdez, film star of "Zoot Suit" and "China Syndrome": a musical dance, theater and concert group, 22-piece swing band from 40's era. 8:30 pm, Cowell Dining Commons. Free.

☐lectures

Sarah Fenstermaker Berk, Assistant Professor at UC Santa Barbara, Sociology: "The 'Division' of Household Labor: A Modern Myth?". 11:30 am, Cowell Conference Room. Free.

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LAST 2 DAYS

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Fri., April 30
$2.50 Adv./$3.50 Door
Cool Jerks

The Batteries
plus Tao Chemical
and The Intruders
Sat., May 1
$2.50 Door only

Wed., May 5
$1 Door only
Dollar Night
Kilgore Trout
plus Legend
and Hyts

11 Piece Rock & Roll Band
Leon Russel
plus The Casuals
Fri., May 7
$9.50 Adv./$10.50 Door

Gavin Christopher & City
Sat., May 8
$2.50Adv./$3.50 Door
plus Soul What

Dollar Night
Wayne Sloan
plus Andy Just
and The Defenders
and 51/50
Wed. May 12
$1 Door only

Fri., May 14
$2.50 Adv/$3.50 Door
Chain of Fools

Dr. John
Sat., May 15
$5.50 Adv/$6.50 Door

Sun., May 30
SPECIAL ADVANCED PRICE
$4.00 Adv/$5.50 Door
Snail
and Starborne
Two Shows 7 PM & 10:30
7 PM show - No alchohol,
all ages permitted
10:30 show - 21 and over only

All shows start a 9 pm unless otherwise noted. Advance tickets to all Catalyst shows subject to service-charge and available at Cymbaline Records, UCSC Box Office and all BASS outlets. Tickets charged by phone at (408) 297-7552.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT BY PETITION: May 10 is the last day to file a petition for spring quarter, fee $5. Office of the Registrar.

REMOVAL OF GRADE I: Last day for UNDERGRADUATES to submit work for removal of winter quarter Incomplete. Petition deadline was April 26.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance meets every Wednesday evening at 8 pm in the Kresge IDLER. GALA gatherings are open to the entire campus community. GALA also sponsors separate rap groups for men and women. These groups provide an atmosphere conducive for the exploration of personal issues in a private, comfortable setting. Men's grroup: 1st and 3rd Fridays. Women's group: 2nd and 4th Friday. 7-9 pm, Stevenson 237A. For more information, call the GALA Library at 429-2468.

"CAREER CHANGES AND YOUR PROSPERITY" WORKSHOP: Prosperity awareness, motivation, goals, how to write your own professional resume, mid-career changes, job hunting methods, current trends in the Santa Cruz job market, and other topics. Run by Qualified Personnel Services: Ray Meyerson, Bay Area Career Counselor and Business Consultant. At the Dream Inn, Saturday, May 8, from 12 noon to 6 pm. Cost is $75.00 ; reservations by May 6, 6 pm.

SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR PATTON: Gregarious Gourmets invite you to a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for Gary Patton featuring the political satire of Tom Noddy. Saturday, May 1 at 6:00 pm at Louden Nelson Center. Tickets, $4.00; under 12, $2.00. No-host spirits, door prizes.

RECRUITERS COMING TO CAMPUS
Apr. 4 Space Applications (BA CIS, Math Physics)
May 4 Monterey Institute for International Studies
McHenry Library foyer
Call Diane Matus at CPPC, x2183, if you desire further information or appointment.

SUNDAY AT CITY HALL
WHERE: Your local City Hall
WHEN: First Sunday each month
TIME: 12:30 pm
On the first Sunday of each month, at 12:30 pm, we will gather together in front of the local City Hall. There will be no violence or civil disobedience. There will be no speeches or public address system. If you wish to convey a message, do it with a placard or other sign. Come at 12:30. Stay as long or as short a time as you like. Our goal is to encourage the President of the United States and the Premier of the USSR to sit down together as soon as possible and initiate meaningful dialogue to reduce and ultimately eliminate this nuclear threat to our common survival.

STUDENTS, HELP DISORIENT OTHERS! Would you like to help others become aware of problems and issues facing UCSC? Let us together create an educational manual that will provide a collective history and will relay the effectiveness of student activism through organization. This "Disorientation Manual" will be distributed to all incoming students in the Fall of 1982. We need arrticles, artwork, photographs, cartoons, etc. If interested, please call Eva Wax at 425-5713 or Mary Allison at 426-0175.

"DO YOU WANT UNDERSTANDING, OR DO YOU WANT TO BE RIGHT?" 'Research Lab-Workshop.' At tonight's session we will experiment with 'verbal' communication in personal relationships. Collectively we will attempt to develop constructive techniques to advance interpersonal understanding. Thursday, April 29, 7:00-9:30 pm. Free admission. No admittance after 7:10 pm. Louden Nelson Center. For more info, call Morris Indman at 476-4669.

WEST ABBEY THEATRE, Santa Cruz County's new entertainment emporium announces a new evening of theatre experiences: "Thursday Showcase Nights". Abbey Goss Wilkerson, Producer, is making the stage available to area performers for drama, dance, and music. West Abbey Theatre will be the place for theatre folks to see the original read thru of a new playwright's work in progress or an actor's prepared audition piece, or a Readers theatre program or a dance composition. All theatre companies and drama classes in the area are invited to participate with prepared scenes of their shows in rehearsal. Public and all theatre folks are invited at 8:30 on Thursday. Admission is $2.50. Call 476-SHOW for information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help mainstream preschool aphasic children from Natural Bridges Special Education School to nearby kindergarten and preschool classes. Even one hour a week between 10 and 11:30 am would help. To volunteer, or for more information, call Terry Felburg at 426-9346 before 8:10 am or after 1:20 pm.

THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT ROBER GARCIA, candidate for County Clerk needs items for a benefit rummage sale to be held May 9, 1982. Call now to help us gather articles. Please contact Billie Sarratt at 475-9479 or John Allen, 476-8301, or Cindy Stone at 475-6010.

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS: Application deadline for beach lifeguard summer positions with the City of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation Dept. is May 7. Applications available at 346 Church St., Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 5 pm. Completed applications must be returned before the testing session on May 8 at 8:30 am at the Beach Lifeguard Headquarters located on the Santa Cruz Municipal Wharf. Applicants passing the timed physical test will qualify for oral interviews on May 9.

THE WILDLANDS RESEARCH INSTITUTE, San Francisco State University Continuing Education, is offering 12 Wilderness research courses in the Mountain West, Alaska and Canada. Students join small, backpacking research teams to help preserve Wildlife species and protect Wildland habitats. Courses include on-site studies of Canadian Wolf habitats, threatened Wilderness in the Rocky Mountains, and Alaskan Dall Sheep bands. Personalized instruction from Environmental specialists in Wilderness settings. Previous research experience not required. Each Wildland field course is 3-4 weeks long, and earn 3 units credit. For course details, write: Wildland Research Institute, 407 Atlantic Ave., Santa Cruz, CA, 95062 or phone (408) 427-2106.

COWELL COLLEGE HOSTS ITS ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY with a strawberry feast and reading of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 1 pm in the Cowell College Courtyard. There will also be music and a scene from *Taming of the Shrew*. Participants will then proceed to the Oak Knoll where the playreading will take place. Bring your own copy of the play. There will be plenty of lemonade and strawberries for all. The public is invited.

PEER HELPERS WANTED FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR: If you are a helping kind of person, have some interest in personal growth and wholeness, value the spiritual dimension of life and would like to put your interests to good use, this may be the type of opportunity you've been waiting forr. Applicants must reside in a dorm next year, have 8 to 10 hours per week free and fill out an application by May 15th. A monthly salary will be paid to the three (3) qualifying students. Call Betty Havey, 426-6242.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST MILITARISM (S.C.A.M.) announces a *minithon letter writing campaign*. Our education is being threatened by budget cuts which will cause employee/faculty layoffs, elimination of financial aide programs, a restricted curriculum, and an overall decrease in the quality of education. We urge you to come and write with us on Monday night, 7 pm, at the Charles E. Merrill Lounge. The goal is to see how many letters can be written in three hours. Our philosophy is that education is a right. Help us maintain that right. Bring a pen and vent your creativity. Envelopes and paper will be provided. Also munchies. Future minithons T.B.A. Dates to remember:
Mon. May 3 Minithon Letter Campaign
Tues. May 4 Student Solidarity Day
Wed. May 5 George McGovern at the Quarry
Fri. May 7 (pm) Campout at Reaganville, Stanford U.
Sat. May 8 Hooverville-Reaganville, Stanford U.
Wed. May 12 Calif.-wide Student Rally Sacramento
Sat. June 12 Nationwide Rally at U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, N.Y.C.
Mon. June 21 Lawrence Livermore Blockade
For more information contact us through the Cowell A-frame.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER MEDICAL SCHOOL? Dr. Agnes Chien, M.D., a physician at Cowell Health Center will conduct a panel discussion with some of her colleagues on May 5 from 8-9:30 pm in the Cowell Health Center. Call CPPC, x2183, to sign up.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP: Judith White will host a workshop designed to introduce people to the problems of coping with the job market and the search for a job in a field related to an undergraduate major in Psychology. This workshop will be on May 6 at 7 pm at CPPC, Room 123 Central Services. Call x2183 to sign up.

CIS RESUME/INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP Sponsored by the UCSC ACM and Career Planning & Placement on May 11 from 2:30-4:30 pm at the Cowell Student Health Center Conference Room. Please sign up by calling x2183.

ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES: Did you know that there is a committee staffed by administrators, staff, faculty, and students who are presently working on the classifications and wages for student employees? You probably didn't. But the policies that this committe (Student Employment Task Force) decides upon will probably affect you. If you have any comments, suggestions, recommendations, or other input, I would like to hear it because I am the only student on the committee and I want to make sure that all student viewpoints are made available to the rest of the members *before* the decisions are made. Therefore, I will hold an informal information session at the Student Organization *A-Frame* on Thursday, May 6 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm. Please come by and tell me your opinions on the way student employees should be treated. Thanks....Cristine Smith.

The PAD (People's Alternative Dwelling) Housing Co-op has openings for Fall '82. If you are a Merrill student who is interested in living in a cooperative household on campus, come check us out? Our first selection meeting for fall '82 members will be on Sunday, May 2, at Merrill A-dorm on the 4th floor. Please call us at 426-1482/426-0531 or x3367 for more info or stop by anytime. There's not much time left to decide about on-campus housing for the fall; the deadline for housing contracts is May 14. If you are not a Merrill student and are interested in PAD, you must change your college affiliation or check out PAD 5, which is open to Porter and College 8 students. Phone x3316 or 429-9746.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS
Sign up for these workshops now by calling x2183!
May 12, CPPC, Rm 123 Central Services,7-9 pm
May 13, CPPC, Rm 123 Central Services,12-1 pm

ATTENTION SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES STUDENTS
An informal reception — career exploration with Santa Cruz employers with expertise in the areas of radio, television, journalism, publishing, advertising, employee relations, law, public relations, environmental law and planning, education, mental health, communications and international marketing.
Wednesday, May 5, 1982
5:00 - 6:45 pm
McHenry Library lobby
*** * Refreshments * ***
Stop by Co-op Ed., 140 Central Services or call x2396 or x2368 by *April 30* to *sign up* for attendance.

CREATIVE WRITING MAJORS: Students who wish to petition for the creative writing major should prepare a portfolio of their best creative writing work (no class papers) including a brief letter outlining their academic and/or writing backgrounds. Submit your portfolio to George Hitchcock (D217, Porter College) no later than May 20. All students submitting portfolios will be notified of the outcome of their petitions prior to the end of spring quarter.

Once. again....GORE VIDAL....Candidate for US Senate speaking at Stevenson Dining Hall, Thursday, April 29, 3:00 pm.

Calendar

6 Thursday

☐miscellaneous

Brown Bag Lunch Series: Doreen Devorah, staff member at the Career Planning and Placement Center will talk about resources she has found, the job search in general, and her experience in the field. 12-1 pm, Women's Re-entry Lounge, Classroom Bldg. Free.

"Dreams: Their Mysteries Revealed." An opportunity to understand your inner dynamics for better life/relationship choices. 4 pm, Health Center Library. Free. (Every Wednesday).

George McGovern, First Annual Adlai Stevenson Fellow, will deliver a major address entitled "The Arms Race vs. the Human Race." 4 pm, Upper Quarry. Free.

Basil Bishop of S.F. of the Orthodox Church in America: "Suffering, and the Path to Salvation in the Orthodox Christian Church," with questions and answers. 7 pm, Stevenson. Free.

Senator George McGovern will be available for informal discussion with interested students in the Stevenson Coffee House on a drop-in basis. 8:30-10 am, Stevenson Coffee Shop. Free.

Recreation: "Cooking for Backpackers." All equipment and food provided. Sign up in advance at P.E. office. 7 pm, East Fields. $3.

Announcing the second in a series of women's poetry readings: In Celebration of the Muse, a benefit for The National Women's Theatre Festival. Wednesday, May 5th Ingeborg Lembeck, Lynne Holister Harris, Yoshimi Miyazaki and Lydia Camarillo will read and discuss their creative process. 8 pm, Louden Nelson Community Center, $2.50 donation.

☐movies

Polyanna. 8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall. $1.50 general, $1 Stevenson students.

Seguin: a film on the first Mexican to join American forces during the fight at the Alamo, by Producer Jesus Trevino. 7:30 pm, Kresge Town Hall. Free.

☐concerts

An "Informance" with "The Muir String Quartet," who will discuss the pieces they'll be playing and answer questions about their music and their lives as musicians. 8:30 pm, Porter Dining Hall. Free.

☐lectures

Blanche Boyd, novelist, journalist for the "Village Voice," and social critic will read from her new collection of essays, "The Redneck Way Of Knowledge." 8 pm, Oakes 105. Free.

☐miscellaneous

"Foire Francaise": a day of festivities celebrating French culture including slides, dances, music, poetry, wine-tasting, and a free film. 11 am to 1 pm, Cowell College. Free.

Film Workshop: "Chicanos in the Film Industry". Luis Ruiz and Jesus Trevino, Chicano film producers, will conduct workshops in film industry and Chicano involvement. 1-3 pm, Charles E. Merrill Room. Free.

Kundalini-Meditation Dance, developed by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. 7:30 pm, East Field House Activity Bldg. Free.

Recreation: "Darts—Come by and toss a few with us. This is the fastest growing sport in the west. 8:30 pm, Porter College Deli-Cafe. Free.

Cambodia

Rebuilding a Tropical Auschwitz

by T. D. Allman

Three years after its deliverance from the Khmer Rouge, Cambodia still is a land to make you weep.

The chief difference is that this blood-soaked country of bleach-white skulls now occasionally can provoke tears of joy, as well as despair.

The sources of despair could cripple the spirit of a nation a dozen time Cambodia's size: As many as 2 million people murdered; industry, agriculture and commerce destroyed; every city depopulated. Even now, to traverse Cambodia is to travel across a tropical Auschwitz.

As for the sources of joy in Cambodia, they would be scarcely worth mentioning anywhere else.

Near the village of Puok, between Angkor Wat and the Thai border, for example, the arrival of foreign visitors brings scores of Khmer children surging out of a little bamboo-and-hatch schoolhouse. A barefoot doctor shows the visitors the neighboring dispensary with obvious pride. The little hut is clean as a whistle, but all it has to offer the sick is a near empty jar of antibiotics and another jar, three-quarters full, of anti-malarial tablets.

worthy is that there is a dispensary and a school. And there are children.

In Kbal Danrei, another village about 90 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, children are only another of the many sources of human joy that were expunged.

"The Khmer Rouge said they were taking our children for education," one man explained, 'but they only worked them and beat them, and when they killed them they threw them in a mass grave." More than 2,000 children were murdered here.

The horror of Kbal Danrei makes the little sprouts of hope all the more moving. The villagers have rebuilt the Buddhist temple the Khmer Rouge destroyed, just as they are trying to rebuild their lives. And, of course, a few children did survive.

The head man of Kbal Danrei sums up the end result of all the years of hell and murder with a concise, simple eloquence. "Now we have a new government. It no longer kills us, but it is unable to help us. We have no tools or books or medicines, and so we are obliged to live as you see us now."

Today the school and dispensary near Puok and the mass grave near Kbal Danrei filled with small skulls are not two extremes, but integral elements of the Cambodian condition. Cambodia, for many visitors, is like the jar of antibiotics at the dispensary. Is one amazed the barefoot doctor has any pills at all? Or appalled that the jar is almost empty?

In Battambang, the country's second largest city, the market thrives on the cross-border trade with Thailand. There is electricity a few hours each evening, and a little telephone exchange has been jerrybuilt out of the twisted wires the Khmer Rouge left behind.

One of the few surviving Cambodian business executives, now heading the government recovery program there, explains that with steady aid, and no resumption of warfare, the province of Batambang—once the country's riches and most developed—might return to the level of industrial and economic production it enjoyed in 1969 by the year 2007.

If Cambodia is unlikely to regain its former level of Third World underdevelopment befoe the 21st century, it seems impossible that it will not take generations for the human scars to heal in this land of widows and orphans.

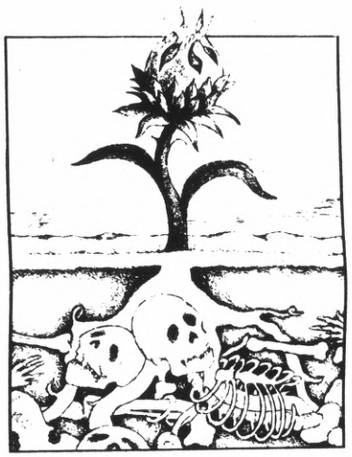
One night in Siem Reap, for example, a young Cambodian tells a story that, by any standard here, is one of success. He survived; has married; he has a child; he has a job as an interpreter. But when he is congratulated on his good fortune, he says, "My wife is a good woman, but I do not love her. I loved another.

"The hardest part about surviving," he explains, "is that you are so very lonely."

As a whole, this city of Phnom Penh—as much as any of the individual Cambodians who live here—also epitomizes both the continuing horror and the capacity for resurrection that jointly define the Khmer condition.

Such a short time after the Khmer Rouge imagined they had reduced this capital city and river port into the new Angkor Wat, just another ruin, Phnom Penh once again is a lively, fairly populous city, now back up to about half a million people.

The markets are thriving. Bicycles, motorbikes, rickshaws and even a few buses and automobiles fill the streets. Where Pol Pot



once tried to expunge both foreign and traditional culture, youths in blue jeans now listen to Rod Stewart albums in coffee shops decorated with airline posters of Paris and San Francisco.

But in many ways, Phnom Penh is no more than a giant version of Kbal Danrei. Every day hundreds still visit the Tuol Sleng extermination camp in the suburbs, hoping to find among the thousands of photographs of the dead the face of a relative or friend.

In the beginning, there was a strong fear that the Khmer were headed for literal extinction. It is likely that as many as two-thirds of all Khmer males of marriageable age were killed, and public health experts feared most women of prime child-bearing age had been rendered infertile by forced labor and chronic malnutrition.

It is now clear that the Cambodians have been spared this biological doomsday. In fact there has been a tidal wave of new marriages, and the population is growing fast, though it still is far below its 1969 level. But it is another thing to reproduce a nation's doctors, teachers, engineers, administrators, mechanics and agronomists. The truth is that almost nothing works in Cambodia now—not just because so much was destroyed but because there are so few left alive to fix what remains.

Conditions outside Phnom Penh are much worse. Though mass famine no longer is a specter, chronic undernourishment is the norm. In Battambang, Cambodia's rice bowl, both drought and floods have decimated the crops. Cambodia's highway system, unrepaired for more than ten years, is rapidly disintegrating into a morass of gravel and viscous mud.

Both the horror and hope of Cambodia are overwhelming from the first moment one steps foot in the country, but it takes time to appreciate fully the depth of both.

The full horror of what the Khmer Rouge did, for example, cannot be conveyed even by the photographs of the mountains of skulls. One has to travel to an orchard near the seaside port of Kampot to grasp what depravities of the human spirit were committed here. For in that orchard, after they killed their victims, the Khmer Rouge used the cadavers for compost. Under every tree, the hoe yields a foot, a spinal column, a skull. One literally is standing in a garden of death, with the fruits of death weighing down every bough.

As the train draws close, the soldiers riding the flatcar, the engineers in the cab, the Cambodians clinging to the dilapidated freight cars all wave and cheer. They are ecstatic that the train is actually running, that, here in Cambodia, such a wondrous event could occur. ✓

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Activist Indian College Under Attack

by **Rasa Gustaitis**

Winters, Calif.—A one-of-a-kind Native American college, which blends academic training with American Indian cultural and spiritual values, is bracing against what it believes is a determined effort by the federal government to shut it down.

The campus of D-Q University in this northern California community is a collection of several former military buildings surrounded by flat farmlands. While it is unimpressive to the casual observer, it has become a key cultural institution for many young Native Americans in its 11 years of operation.

Because D-Q has attracted a number of activist students it also has become a major support center for Indian protests in the west, including the occupation encampments in the Black Hills of South Dakota and on Big Mountain in the Hopi-Navajo area. Both those protests are aimed at federal Indian policies.

Now, officials at D-Q believe the federal government is fighting back by attacking the school itself.

Though the college is private, its funds come largely from student aid grants administered by the Department of Education. The school's 643 acres and the buildings, formerly a surplus Army radio base, are on a 30-year lease (from the General Services Administration), also administered by the DOE. At the end of the lease period the land is to be deeded to the university.

Ever since the lease was granted in 1970, the school has been under close government scrutiny. There have been 22 separate investigations and audits by various state and federal agencies since 1976, including a two and a half year inquiry by the FBI. D-Q weathered them all, and maintained its accreditation.

But in March, in a still-incomplete report of an audit that was leaked to key congressmen and the press, a DOE team recommended that the school's lease be cancelled.

The school is preparing to contest the move to close it in court, with the Washington-based Native American Rights Fund as counsel, said D-Q president Steve Baldy.

Already, the premature release of the draft audit has dashed the school's hopes for a more secure future. US Representative Vic Fazio (D-Calif.), has withdrawn a bill, co-sponsored by 12 other congressmen, that would have allowed the university to gain title to the land earlier than initially provided.

The draft audit is "a shoddy piece of work," said Fazio's aide, Pat Fulton, "but it throws enough mud so that it can kill the bill."

A Department of Education spokesman said it was not policy to release draft reports and that he had no idea how it got out.

Among the allegations in the draft, the most serious is that the school had inflated enrollment figures to meet a lease condition that there be 200 full- or part-time students enrolled. Baldy has challenged the investigators' method of calculation.

The university had not seen the draft and did not have a chance to respond to any errors before it was made public. It has since issued a 50-page rebuttal.

This is an old story with D-Q, according to both Baldy and Fulton. Last September, a purported Department of Education inter-office memo came to light in press reports alleging that "a criminal inquiry/investigation was on-going" at the school. Fazio stated that he had found no trace of such an inquiry.

The following month, another leaked DOE inter-office memo accused D-Q of "fostering violence and savagery," according to Baldy. The reference was to ceremonies, including the sun Dance and sweat-lodge purification, that are practiced as part of the educational program here.

While the negative reports have received wide and damaging attention, more positive findings have gone largely ignored. Two years ago, a member of a three-person team from the Bureau of Indian Affairs found D-Q "a very inspirational place." Roberta Wilson, director of the Tribal Administration Program in the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington, said, "We went over every record the school could possiby dredge up," and concluded that "this institution has been the victim of harassment."

D-Q chancellor Dennis Banks believes the school's emphasis on religious and cultural experiences helps "prepare [students] to go to a four-year institution better equipped emotionally and spiritually—able to survive."

> *"We went over every record...this institution has been the victim of harassment."*

"Native students in California are dropping out of four- and two-year institutions at the rate of 90 percent," said Baldy, usually because they are "barraged by negative reinforcement—mostly indirect and subtle."

Though D-Q, a two-year school, graduates few students, most who leave go away better equipped to play positive roles in their home communities, and about 30 percent transfer to other schools, he said. ✓

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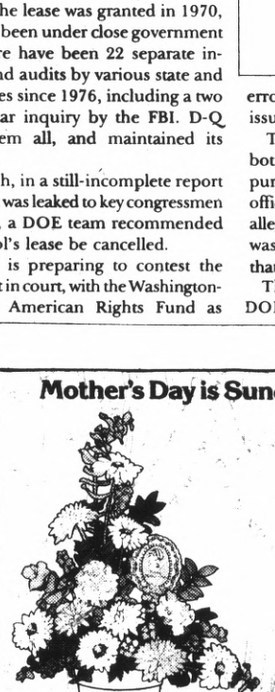

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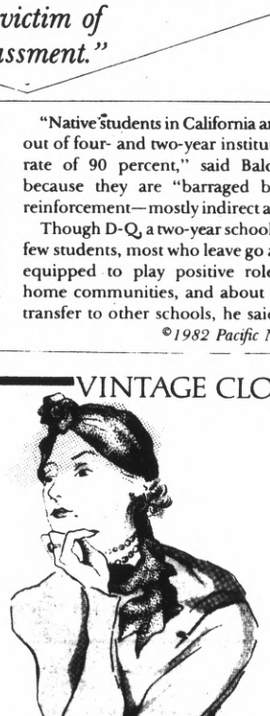

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OPINION

photo by Eric Mathes

Phillip Deere of AIM addresses the conference

National Conference of American Indians

Native Americans Say No to the New Federalism

by Susan Dubin

All I can say is I'm a mocking bird
And the old people have said it all.
All I can say is come home
Come back to the land and start relearning.
It's that simple.

Russell Means
National Conference of American Indians
D-Q University
April 20, 1982

In response to Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism," Indian people from throughout the United States gathered at D-Q University near Davis, California, between April 19-22. Indian elders, Indian community leaders, Indian educators, and concerned friends of the Indian people all met to form a united response to Reagan's plans. I was fortunate to be among those present for the three-day conference.

The journey to D-Q University was like traveling through time. A hot afternoon of driving through the forests of the Santa Cruz mountains was followed by the night, dust, and grasses of the land outside Davis. We filtered past the main gates int a conference that was closed to the press. The warm winds breathed through the tall grasses around us. Open space, a few army surplus buildings, the winds, Indian people from across the nation, and probably a liberal sprinkling of FBI informants made up the atmosphere of the gathering. It felt like an island, a nation separate and sovereign unto itself. And when the spirit of this gathering proceeds with the power generated at this conference, you will see the rebirth of a sovereign people in this country.

D-Q University Chancellor Dennis Banks stated: "We want it known that we won't tolerate the tampering with our treaties any longer. We hold them to be sacred because they protect what remaining land base we have left. And on these treaties are signatures of our chiefs and headmen of years past and we want it to be known that the words of our people are not forgotten and never will be. Too long we have remained silent with regards to the politics in the administration and Congress."

It is very difficult for most Americans to comprehend what the "New Federalism" means to Indian people. It disregards the judicial status of treaties, it will terminate community and urban health programs, and it will transfer all food programs and hunting, fishing, and water rights to the states. In the latter case, the states that would benefit the most financially from these rights would be most likely to cut them off altogether. The transfer of federal Indian programs to the states is in violation of more than 25 treaties. These treaties commit the United States government to build schools, hospitals, and homes for Indian people in exchange for the land which the US received from the various Indian tribes.

I spoke with Pat Hendricson, Los Angeles Coordinator of the American Indian Movement (AIM). "My concern is that the government's action to simply defund a program eliminates the Act itself—in essence it appears that what they're doing is breaking a law. If it's created as a law and enacted as a law, it should continue to function as a law. By taking the financial aspects away, they have eliminated the Act, and I wonder about the legality of this."

Ronald Reagan's new policy completely ignores the judicial relationship between Indian tribes and the federal government. His "new federalism" will close Indian health centers, shut down 44 Indian schools and will put an end to all Indian housing projects. Understandably, there is cause for concern among Indian people.

During the conference a letter was read from Congressperson James V. Hansen, addressed to secretary of the Interior James Watt. This letter requests the financial records of 13 tribes. It is inherently racist in nature and is an excellent portrayal of overall government attitudes. In it Hanson says, "...we treat the indians [sic], or native Americans (if there is such a thing), as mentally retarded children...they live in squallor, they have no incentive for betterment and their personal habits have declined at a rapid rate...we found that those people are more interested in shooting two deer a year than they are in their grazing, water and mineral rights." The thrust of the letter a return to the 1977 effort by Congress to abrogate all the treaties.

In a follow-up letter, Congressperson Jack Fields complained that the 13 tribes were told about the requirements for their financial records. "...This action may result in misunderstanding and confusion among the tribes involved, for they would fail to understand...why their financial affairs are being looked into..." He also complained about "sensitive matters being leaked to the public." This is the sort of mentality Indian people must deal with each day of their lives.

> *Reagan's "new federalism" will close Indian health centers and schools, and will put an end to all Indian housing projects.*

Strong statements came from American Indian elders at the conference. Nellie Red Owl spoke about the values of her people. "We eat all kinds of animals. They say those animals have rabies! Well, they brought in cancer, sugar diabetes, TV—a lot of things we don't see or think about. I'm going to be seventy-five years old in June. I'm going to die pretty soon. I might die next week. I remember all the beautiful songs my mother and grandmother taught me, the singing and praying. I wonder why I learned them...We need help. I really think about the children."

Phillip Deer, a healer and international ambassador for AIM, also spoke about the values of the old ways. "We have to say no to sugar, no to Bayer aspirin—we have to say no to things we've been dependent on...Understand that if we move into political machinery we are going to get killed. When these politicians die, they have nothing to their credit. But people who spend time with their culture and time with their heritage—then you can say that you have had a beautiful life."

The result of the National Conference of American Indians was the establishment of a national "Red Ribbon Campaign" to halt and reverse the policies of the "New Federalism." In addition, the conference called for the impeachment of Ronald Reagan and made plans to hold an International Indian Impeachment Tribunal to be convened at D-Q University, Davis, California, on September 20-25, 1982. Tribal leaders from all over the world will come together to discuss US economic policies and strategies for change.

Dennis Banks, chancellor of D-Q and AIM leader, is "stepping out of semi-retirement" for this movement. He is laying his life on the line for his people. If he is extradited from California to South Dakota, there is reason to believe that he will be killed while serving time for minor and mainly fictitious charges. Governor Brown has refused to sign the extradition papers (something Reagan has said he would do "without hesitation" if he were governor today) because of this. But when Brown leaves office, Banks's future is uncertain. He says he is making this effort for his people and so that his children will know that he fought for the rights of his people. If this were not enough, the government is currently trying to take away the land title for D-Q.

"When I had to leave the Longest Walk on the borders between California and Nevada I felt history was passing me by," said Banks. "I wanted my children to know that I was doing something to change the course of history, ending an era of injustice to Indian people. Now I can say to Reagan and Stockman and the rest of them, they've chosen to battle with the wrong group of people. We have been hunted—we're not short-distanced in memory or in courage or in fighting ability. And when the smoke clears I will be standing here at D-Q with the title in hand and victorious. And Ronald Reagan will not be President anymore. And I will not be angry."

We should all be working together with the American Indian people in this. For, as Phillip Deer said, all of us are "the next Native Americans." When all the forests have been taken, all the rivers claimed, and all the sacred lands confiscated—who will the government turn to next? Who will we turn to? We must learn to be self-sufficient, learn the tools of survival. We must relearn the wisdom of the old ways.

Phillip Deer summed up the sentiment very well. "We are not going to be the only militants. In this country, everyone who stands up for his rights is labeled a militant or a commie. There are people on welfare and social security. Someone else is going to walk with me now. The very people who condemned AIM are going to be militants. When the people come together we are going to see how many commies we got. We are going to see how many militants we got." ✓

For information on D-Q University of the International Indian Impeachment Tribunal, call or write D-Q University, PO Box 409, Davis, CA 95167, (916) 758-0470. If you are interested in helping or finding out more about local activities, call Sherry or Susan at 429-5075 or 476-3801.

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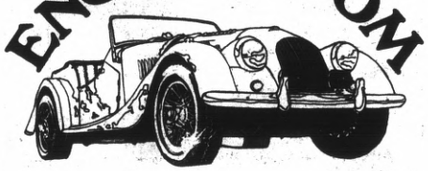

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I'M HELPING SMOKEY

Arms and the Men

Fear and Loathing in Tel Aviv

by Patrick Twohy

Israel bombed Lebanese villages last week, killing 25 and wounding many more, most of them civilians. The week before, Alan Harry Goodman, a man with dual Israeli-American citizenship, let loose with an M-16 on a group of Arabs at the Dome of the Rock. Two were killed.

Alexander Cockburn noted in the *Wall Street Journal* that if Alan Harry Goodman, the American Jew, had been a Palestinian Arab who opened up on a bunch of worshippers at the Wailing Wall, many things would have been different.

First, the Israelis would have had a wonderful excuse to drop their load on those Lebanese villages. At least Israeli public relations people would not have had to put out that lame explanation that Israel had to avenge the death of one Israeli soldier who, while walking around inside Lebanon, had accidentally stepped on a land mine and died.

Israel told the world that actions such as the bombing would help rid the world of international terrorism. "Yassar Arafat [and by association the PLO] is a proxy that the Soviets are using to coordinate international terrorism," according to Colonel Yaacov Haichel of the Israeli army (retired), who was in Santa Cruz last week. By bombing Lebanese villagers, "the PLO, as a puppet of the Soviets," will be destroyed. Haichel didn't explain exactly how that would happen.

What seems a little strange is that, though the PLO has not been destroyed, it also has not responded in kind (as of this writing) to Israeli actions. One cynic I spoke to mentioned that it seemed as if the Israelis wanted the PLO to counter-attack to force Egypt to complain about Israeli actions. That would allow Israel to tell Egypt that Camp David is off and that Israel will not give up the Sinai. That sort of idea is hard to answer, but it is clear that when and if the Palestinians do decide to shoot back in force, they will have a lot of ammunition to add to both their press releases and their firearms.

In addition to the recent Israeli activities already noted, the PLO can point to the Israeli bombing raid on Beirut last summer that killed 300 civilians. In that attack, the Israelis killed more civilians than all the member groups of the PLO have killed in all their operations since the organization was founded in the mid-'60s.

There was also the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor last summer. No one could say that Iraq and Israel are friends, but this sort of attack seems more than unusually provocative. Imagine the reaction had Iraq bombed some site in Israel, claiming the strike was defensive. Colonel Heichal says that Israel destroyed the plant in order to maintain strategic parity in the Middle East since the plant could conceivably provide materials for nuclear bombs. "We attacked to avoid escalation," said Heichal. "Israel decided to remain on a level of conventional weapons."

Since Israel is almost certain to have all the materials for a nuclear device on hand for quick assembly, it is more likely tha Israel was not looking to preserve equal firepower, but to maintain its own monopoly on the nuclear deterrent in the Middle East.

Israel has been making provocative gestures in Lebanon for months now. The *Wall Street Journal* notes that on January 20, Israeli tanks with 5000 rounds of machine gun ammunition rolled north across the border. On February 8, 32 busloads of Israeli soldiers crossed into Lebanon for maneuvers. On March 8, 300 Israeli military vehicles entered Lebanon. These moves were called "intensive, excessive and provocative," by UN observers in Lebanon, said the *Journal*. In January, Israeli patrol boats sunk two Lebanese fishing boats inside Lebanese territorial waters.

Heichal's apparently low opinion of the leaders of the PLO ("If they were able to be the heads of the fire departments in small villages, it would be good for them." said Heichal) ignores the restraint that the PLO has shown recently. The PLO's patience is notable since in the Middle East, as in most of the world, it is a sign of weakness to do nothing when insulted or attacked. But rather than seeing this as a ray of hope for peace in the area, one cannot help but think that the Palestinians are using the chance to corral their strength and PR kudos for some all-out push.

graphic by S. Leavenworth

Yassar Arafat is known as a moderate within the ranks of the PLO. Some, like Colonel Heichal, believe that he is not really in control. "Arafat is a minority in the leadership of the PLO. He can't deliver a thing." But others point to the fact that the PLO has held to a cease-fire for nine months, even after the affronts of the last two weeks, as firm evidence that Arafat and people who think like him are in charge.

Israel maintains that the PLO does not represent Palestinians. But one is hard-pressed to locate Palestinians who disagree with the PLO. Palestinian support for the umbrella organization stems from at least three causes. No other political entity has consistently acted in behalf of Palestinians. Rhetoric from the various Arab governments is just that, and little more. Secondly, the PLO represents a wide range of views. Its member groups range from moderate to very radical. The PLO itself expresses no political position. Thirdly, the PLO is a medium of expression. Before its advent it was much easier to say that Palestinians are merely refugees and are the problem of the government wherever they happen to be camped. Now that the PLO is an established force, the Palestinians, as a united people, must be dealt with.

For these reasons, the PLO is not likely to go away. It is also not likely to sit back forever while the Israelis launch operation after operation. At some point, the fuse is going to ignite the powder, and the whole powder keg is going to go up in flames in the Middle East, and that's something no one wants to consider.

When this catastrophe is likely to take place is anyone's guess. "There is always money to buy arms to attack Israel," as Heichal notes. Likewise, there are plenty of American-made weapons for Israel to use on whomever it pleases, whenever it pleases. ✓

The Peculiar Case of Professor Niebanck

by Dan Golden

The facts are simple. Environmental Studies Professor Paul Niebanck has staked out a public position in opposition to the upcoming Santa Cruz rent control initiative. For his forthrightness, Dr. Niebanck has earned the ire of supporters of the rent control initiative.

The attempt by Professor Niebanck to debate the issues surrounding rent control has inspired his opponents to attack him personally rather than his politcal oppisition. Letters to this paper have hinted darkly that Dr. Niebanck must be in collusion with a cabal of landlords, Republicans, and real estate interests. His former employment in the Nixon Administration has been dredged up to induce the gullible to assume that the professor is the reincarnation of Tricky Dick's political machinations. One writer has rhetorically asked why Niebanck has not denied his affiliation with the Republican Party, implying that all Republicans are slavish supporters of Reagan, Haig, and Darth Vadar.

The character of Dr. Niebanck is in little need of defense. He is a politically courageous individual whose integrity is well matched by his ability to defend himself and persevere. Denigrating him for his affiliation with known Republicans is as silly as maintaining that, since Mike Rotkin is a socialist, he is therefore a carbon copy of Papa Joe Stalin or Kim Il Sung. We would do well to remember that Republican Paul McCloskey ran against Nixon in 1972 on an anti-war platform, and that California's greatest Republican, Earl Warren, championed the rights of prisoners, the poor, and minorities as Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court.

If those who advocate rent control do not meet Dr. Niebanck in open debate over the issue, a precious opportunity for this community will be lost.

It is not my point to defend Dr. Niebanck's virtuousness or his well-reasoned position on rent control. It is rather to ask whether *ad hominem* attacks against him serve any purpose of value to political discussion. An *ad hominem* argument is one that appeals to prejudice rather than reason; it sidesteps the issues raised to attack the person raising them.

There is a peculiar *ad hominem* quality to the charges brought forth by those who believe that all political positions stem directly from material concerns. In such a conception of politics Niebanck's position on rent control can have a basis only in his personal, material gain from the rental market. He says "I oppose rent control," therefore he must be a landlord, or at least a greedy capitalist leech. This approach reduces the political positions of individuals and the reasoning processes behind them, to a sort of base, animalistic level that objectifies human motivation and obscures the issues raised.

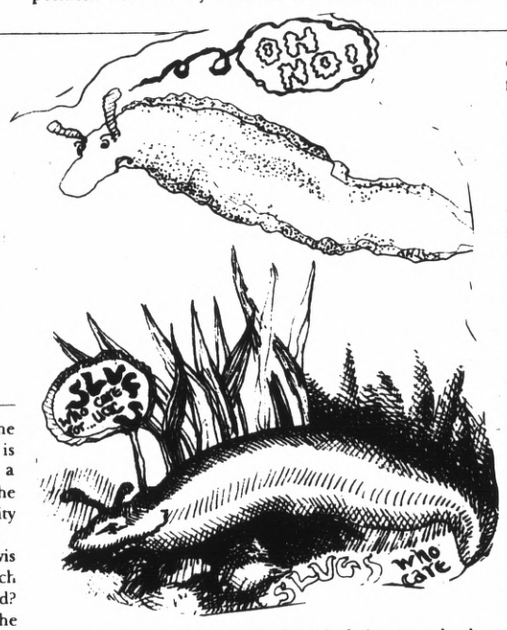
Of course, Dr. Niebanck is no greedy capitalist landlord. He has supported many progressive,innovative political positions in the past. To muddy the waters with charges that objectify him as the great satan-exploiter is to avoid his provocative call to examine the substantive basis for rent control. His opponents' charges against his personal motivations will likely cause the observing electorate to conclude that, since no one will respond to the substance of his position, he must be correct in his claims.

The *ad hominem* attacks on Professor Paul Niebanck will probably backfire on his opponents. Since they serve only to confuse the issues, his opponents' charges are debasing the political process which should include discussion and open and honest disagreement, leading to an informed decision at the polls. A progressive Santa Cruz cannot be built upon a politics which objectifies political commitment and undermines public awareness of the real issues at the heart of political questions.

If those who advocate rent control do not meet Dr. Niebanck in open debate over the issue, a precious opportunity for this community will be lost. If those who advocate rent control continue to attack the person of Paul Niebanck, it is likely that their cause will be lost as well. ✓

The Banana Slug and UCSC's Haunted Past

by Lynn Meyerson



A society can gauge its sanity by its sense of humor. The ability to not take oneself seriously, though an elusive trait, is imperative. Without it, one becomes a Jesse Helms, a Quentin Kopp, or a (horrors!) Pat Montandon. All the people of generous soul that come to mind have the capacity to laugh at themselves.

Contrast Art Hoppe, Katherine Hepburn, and Lewis Thomas with the self-righteous people noted above. Which set makes you feel more joyful about the future of humankind?

The answer to that question leads to the reason that the recent decision to change the UCSC mascot from Banana Slug to Sea Lion saddens me so. If we can no longer laugh at ourselves, we have subscibed to the idea that image is more important than substance, and that to be grown up (read: real) is to be stodgy.

I have been a Banana Slug now for almost nine years, as a UCSC undergraduate, employee, alumna, and now a graduate student. I lived and worked other places, but it was at Santa Cruz that I learned to appreciate diversity, cooperation, and creative craziness. The Banana Slugs symbolize these attributes to me.

Chancellor Sinsheimer changed the denotation last spring, when he determined that Banana Slugs was not an appropriate appellation now that UCSC had become members of the NCAA, an inter-campus league. "The Banana Slugs did not strike a number of athletes and alumni as serious enough for intrcollegiate play" said the press release regarding Sinsheimer's decision.

The major reason I think that Sinsheimer made the change is that his whole purpose here is to bury what he considers UCSC's sordid past. Myth-destroying is one effective way to do this. Who among us remembers the now-demolished maze across from the Health Center, a design class project which was a common midnight stalking ground for adventurous students?

Or the Kresge kin groups—intense living area communities whichexplored the limits of group dynamics?

Will the endangered narrative evaluations be someday just one more long-forgotten myth?

Banana Slugs add to the UCSC collective myth—contributing to the sense of identity and individuality that UCSC students have come to claim and cherish. We are different, and we are proud of that difference.

Banana slugs are a part of a UCSC student's everyday experience—not a symbol of admiration for a violent creature such as a tiger, Bengal, or bear. The slimy slugs are a quiet but important part of the Santa Cruz ecosystem—graphically symbilizing what matters is the way we live our day-to-day existence, not some lofty, unattainable ideal.

Additionally, it shows great humor, tolerance, and joy to clasp a creature as disgusting as a banana slug to our metaphorical breasts.

Now, I have nothing against sea lions personally. They are charming creatures. But it makes me mad to see them exploited as a symbol of the "new" Santa Cruz. "Times have changed," the administration says. "The world is a more conservative, pragmatic place. We can't afford to play around with a liberal arts education, or with human potential movements, or withthat '60s hippie nonsense of a qualitatively better world." UCSC's recent emphasis on the applied sciences, the introduction of grades, and the systematic dismantling of Community Studies, Environmental Studies, and Oakes College are all more unpleasant manifestations of the "new pragmatism." It is a world that seems chilling, and I want no part of it. And if the sea lions, relaxed, communal animals which seem to have struck a happy balance between work and play, knew what they were supposed to be representing, I'd wager they'd resent it, too.

Sinsheimer made the decision against the wishes of the majority of the students. But the disenfranchised students are willing to compromise. If Banana Slugs are considered in bad taste—we'll settle for Sea Slugs. Or how about the Banana Lions? Both retain half of the Chancellor's suggestion, while still keeping the flavor of UC Santa Cruz. But Sinsheimer refuses to budge.

In reaction, many teams refuse to change their name. *City on a Hill* abstains from calling the teams the Sea Lions, and "The Slug Lives" graffiti appears all over campus.

I foresee the creation of a large slug cult, which reveres the animal and depicts it everywhere. Dorm walls will be spray-painted with slugs, T-shirts and bumper stickers will portray the land mollusk, and hunger strikes to bring back the slug will be common phenomena.

I am not grieving for a lost past. I just know we had a good thing, and I'd like us to observe a good old American adage: "if it works, don't fix it." I chose to come here precisely because sports were enjoyed but were not taken seriously, because there were no fraternities or sororities, because of the alternative identity niche that UCSC had carved out for itself.The banana slug is one symbol of UCSC I am not willing to see go! Don't let our slugs be squished. ✓

graphic by S. Leavenworth

WOMEN WORKING

A PHOTO ESSAY
by AMANDA R. BULLEN

Amanda Bullen is a photographer and designer of the exhibit *Images, Sound & Text, Women at Work.* "In the spirit of creating important images for the mind's eye, my hope is to foster greater understanding of who and what women are today." She can be contacted through *IMAGE-WORK '80*, PO Box 2173, Santa Cruz, CA, 95062.

ANONYMOUS WORKER

This photo essay is dedicated to the anonymous but not invisible working woman.

JOANN—FIRE SPRINKLER FITTER

I'm the first and only woman in my local. The first week on the job I was climbing scaffolding and using the pipe cutter. I had hesitations about it but I thought, I can't think about that, I just have to do it. As you do it, you become more comfortable with it.

KLOTHO—ASTROLOGER/GRAPHOLOGIST

My early training came from my grandfather, Simon Newcomb, a distinguished astronomer. My attempt is to establish more understanding of astrology and graphology and their interconnection. The main thing is that, at 92, I'm still learning.

HARRIET—ARCHITECT

Through our buildings, we reflect the universe in human terms. What we are determines and is determined by the spaces we create. How can I resist the passion that is architecture?

GWENDOLYN—HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATOR AND MUSICIAN

One of the things that I always vowed was that if I ever had a choice, I would never design a system that would require a person to feel less than human. I spend all of my life trying and working and hustling for my community. The time I am on stage, singing, is when people give back to me what I give to others. It makes it possible for me to continue to care, to go that extra mile. It puts me back in touch with my soul.

KEVIN—TRUCKDRIVER, OWNER/OPERATOR

I was fairly well established in non-traditional patterns as a child. My mother earned her masters degree in music theory and was probably the first woman to do this. My experience in all the trades I've done is that if you go into that with the idea that you'll do anything or try anything, as many times as you need to, you'll achieve what you want, personally and professionally.

WOMEN'S CLIPS

"URGENT ACTION" REQUESTED: Amnesty International has issued an "urgent action" notice in the case of Taiwan's best-known feminist, Lue Hsiu Lien. A lawyer and a former civil servant, she was arrested in 1979, after a civil rights demonstration that she helped organize ended in clases with Taiwan police. She was convicted in 1980 of "planning to overthrow the government" after a confession she later charges was made under threats of execution, HerSay reports. Amnesty International says Lu's life may now be in danger because of her poor health and lack of medical attention. Lu is believed to be suffering from a malignant tumor of the thyroid. Although prison officials have reportedly decided to allow medical treatment, no treatment has been started as of this month. Amnesty International is urging individuals to write the Taiwan government, expressing concern on Lu's behalf and urging that she be released.

WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE: Some recent figures included in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' databook, *Perspectivs on Working Women,* indicate how far we've gone and how far we still have to go. The majority (55 percent) of employed women work in traditional clerical and service jobs. While the percentage of women in the labor force rose from 33.9 to 51.2 between 1950 and 1980, that of men dropped from 86.4 to 77.2. Close to half of all wives were employed or seeking employment in March 1979, in comparison with 41 percent in 1970 and 22 percent in 1950. In 1950, only 11.9 percent of women with children under six worked outside the home, as compared to 43.2 percent in 1979. Women received a median weekly salary of $263 in 1979, in comparison with $372 for men.

NO CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION?: Clerical workers have little to celebrate during this year's National Secretaries Week, if a new report, *Office Work In America,* is any indication of the problems facing today's secretaries. The report, released this week by Nine to Five, the Cleveland-based national clerical worker's group, shows women office workers in 1980 received an average of only $11,284 in annual wages. On the other hand, paychecks for male office workers averaged more than $17,000. According to HerSay News Service, the report adds that the real buying power of women's already meager wages dwindled by 7.4 percent during the year. Low pay is only one of the problems faced by female clerical workers. Nine to Five also notes that between 70 and 90 percent of these women report enduring sexual harassment at their workplace.

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN: An all-woman climbing team from the US has reached its Himalyan base camp for an assault on Mount Ama Dablam. The 25,000 foot peak, known as Nepal's Matterhorn, is actually half again as high as that Swiss mountain. The nine climbers, led by Susan Giller of Boulder, Colorado, make up the first all-woman team to try an ascent of Mt. Ama Dablam, HerSay reports.

LEGAL UPDATE: Sen. Robert Presley (D-Riverside) has introduced SB 1330, which will increase the marriage license fee an additional $5. The increase would go directly to provide additional funding for domestic violence shelters. Last year, many centers were forced either to close or to radically curtail client services, as funding could not possibly meet the increasing demands in the area of domestic violence. The anticipated revenue to be generated by the bill should total in over $1 million statewide.

Assemblyman Johnston (D-Stockton) has introduced AB 1985. This bill would statutorily spell out that sexual harassment is an unlawful employment practice. It has been argued that sexual harasment could be construed as discrimination on the basis of sex. Johnston introduced the bill to make sexual harassment clearly unlawful and to provide statutory as well as regulatory protection to victims of that type of employment harassment. The bill was passed by the Assembly in January and will be heard shortly in the Senate Industrial Relations Committee. This bill has been introduced by other legislators in the past and has historically been defeated in the Senate.

The authority for dispensing military funds rests with Congress. AJR 62 (Filante) and AJR 63 (McAlister) will ask Congress to favorably consider legislation that would permit military pensions to be regarded as community property, and to preserve a state's right to make such community property decisions. In *McCarty v. McCarty*, the US Supreme Court ruled that military pensions (retirement pay) could not be treated as community property in marriage dissolution proceedings. As a community property state—and the home of more military pensioners than any other state—California has particular interest in the impact of the *McCarty* decision. Both AJR 62 and AJR 63 were recently passed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee and will be considered shortly by the full Assembly.

During the Legislature's interim study period last fall, the Senate Consitutional Amendments Committee held several hearings to review Sen. Schmit's (R-Orange) constitutional amendment regarding the commencement of "human life." After a hearing in Los Angeles, Schmitz issued a press release denigrating the pro-choice witnesses who appeared. The press release (which was on Committee stationary) was replete with religious and sexual slurs, and it produced immediate demands for censure from legislators and women's and religious groups. The Senate Rules Committee then met and removed Sen. Schmitz from his posts as chair of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, as vice-chair of the Industrial Relations Committee, and as a Senate represenative on the Commission on the Status of Women. Sen. Roberti (D-Los Angeles) introduced SR 29, to gather full Senate support for the action taken against Sen. Schmitz by the Rules Committee, and to achieve a formal Senate reprimand of his actions. The resolution was passed by the Senate on a vote of 28-10. ✓

—Stephie Denmark

You really can make a difference...keep those women's surveys coming in. If you don't have one, get a copy of the April 22 issue, from a friend or from the Stonehouse at the base of campus. Please submit to the Women's Section, City on a Hill, ***the Stonehouse, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA. 95064.***

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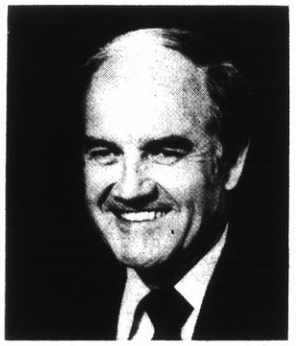

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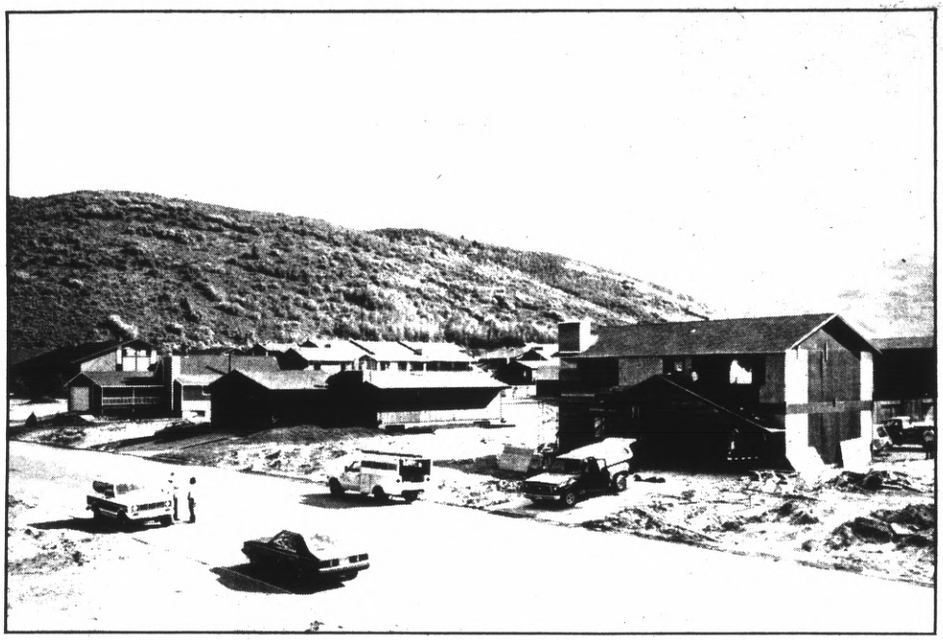


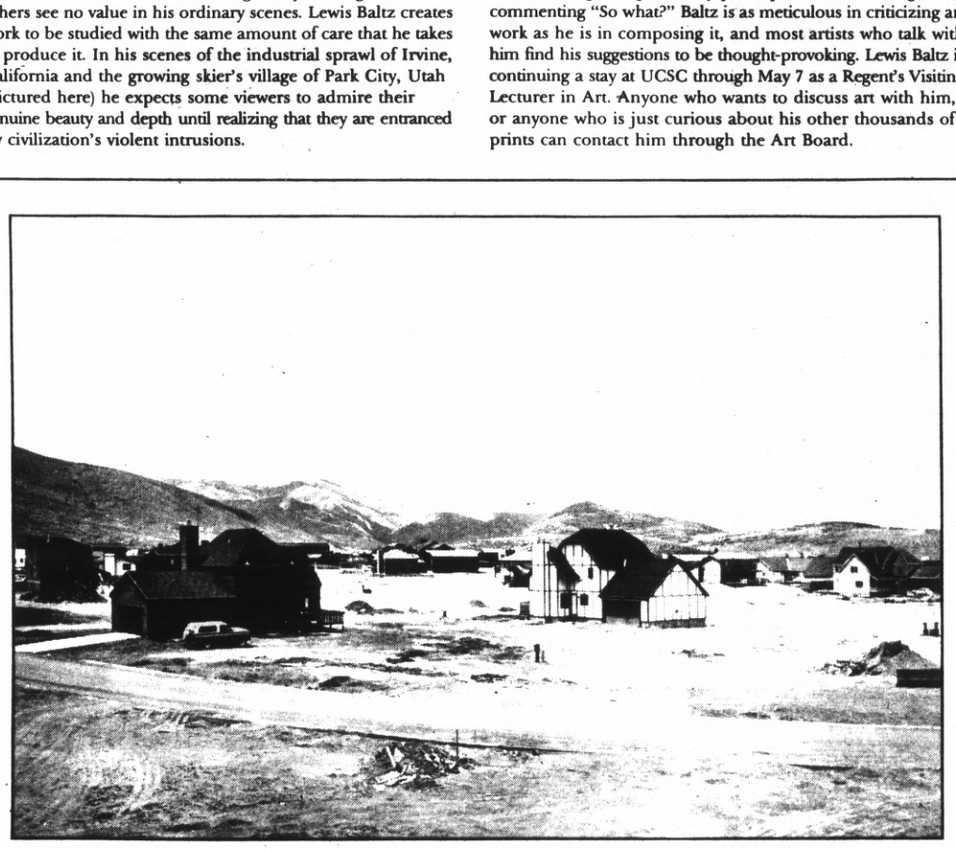
ARTS

Lewis Baltz

Civilized Violence

Some critics find his work thoughtfully striking, while others see no value in his ordinary scenes. Lewis Baltz creates work to be studied with the same amount of care that he takes to produce it. In his scenes of the industrial sprawl of Irvine, California and the growing skier's village of Park City, Utah (pictured here) he expects some viewers to admire their genuine beauty and depth until realizing that they are entranced by civilization's violent intrusions.

The average art gazer may pass up such demanding study commenting "So what?" Baltz is as meticulous in criticizing art work as he is in composing it, and most artists who talk with him find his suggestions to be thought-provoking. Lewis Baltz is continuing a stay at UCSC through May 7 as a Regent's Visiting Lecturer in Art. Anyone who wants to discuss art with him, or anyone who is just curious about his other thousands of prints can contact him through the Art Board.



Sisters

The Balance of Happiness

by Leslie Madden

Sibling rivalry has been the subject of many a motion picture; the subject has been taken apart, bit by bit, until there is virtually nothing of it left unexplored. It is an accomplishement when a particular film like *Sisters* (directed by Margarethe von Trotta) finds a new and different way of delving into this sensitive area. Von Trotta shows us that a relationship with deep, sincere affection can mask serious emotional flaws in the participants. What one sees on the surface is often vastly different from what is inside.

The story revolves around two sisters, Maria (Jutta Lampe) and Anna (Gudrun Gabriel), who live in a crowded German suburb. Maria is the elder, a hard-working, unemotional secretary who believes that success is everything. Her younger sibling, Anna, is an idealistic young college student who desperately craves affection. Anna often dreams (shown in flashbacks) of when the two were young, playing with their mother's makeup, without a worry in the world. It is obvious that Maria loves Anna very much, but is unable to deliver the constant affection she demands. When Anna talks of leaving college, Maria lectures her into submission by reminding her of how hard she works to keep Anna in school. Guilt is a very complex emotion, and von Trotta uses it to its fullest capacity here.

The sisters have a physically affectionate relationship, but there are no incestuous overtones evident. During one of Anna's frequent teary exhibitions, Maria takes her in her arms and cradles her like a baby. It is here that Maria reveals the softer side of her character—very different from the unbending individual she portrays at the office. Maria has virtually no love life, because every time she has a boyfriend, Anna pulls an attention-getting ploy—for example, attempted suicide. When the son of Maria's boss, Maurice (Rainer Delventhal), becomes interested in her, she resists his advances. He persists, however, and she gradually weakens. On a visit to their mother, Maria and Anna have a fateful confrontation over this issue. Maria vainly tries to bridge the gap by inviting Anna to accompany her and Maurice to a concert. Instead Anna goes home and begins to write in her diary—her most prized possession in which she exposes her innermost thoughts and feelings. Anna feels that Maria is trying to make her into a carbon copy of herself. Where Maria is industrious, Anna is creative, and to try to make Anna like Maria would be to destroy her. This is precisely what Anna feels. She is stifling under Maria's domination and she believes that the only way to end it forever is death.

Maria handles Anna's suicide in her characteristic way; she does not cry, she simply goes back to work. It is obvious, however, that Anna's death has affected her deeply. She becomes very close to a new girl in the office, Miriam (Jessica Fruh), whom she had befriended prior to Anna's death. Miriam is a flightly young girl who is more interested in men than in work. It becomes apparent, after a while, that Maria is running Miriam's life in much the same way she did Anna's. The rest of the film shows Miriam's rebellion against Maria, and Maria's reactions.

"Sisters" is an excellent study of emotional conflict. Margarethe von Totta proves that she excels at writing and directing as well as acting. The intense rapport between Gabriel and Lamp becomes apparent from their first scene together. In von Trotta's words, "...my actors and actresses get the performances yanked out of them." Sisters is beautifully photographed by Franz Rath. His camera captures the signs of Anna's deepening anguish with perfect clarity, and the gorgeous shots of the German countryside should not be missed. But the most powerful aspect of *Sisters* is the knowledge that you are witnessing the destruction of someone's personality. To attempt to take over another mind is to destroy it. After one sees this film, it is very difficult not to draw a parallel to one's own life. Just how independent are you? ✓

It Gets My Goat

Match wits with Inspector Goatlips

The Case Of the Murderous Teaching Assistant

"We've got a live one for you. Goatlips," Police Commissioner Armbruster said. "It's a homicide case at the University. Open and shut. The deceased is Laurel Bayh, a lit major. Only suspect is a man named Zeugma, a teaching assistant in the victim's poetry class. He claims he did it. We've got him in the next room."

Goatlips opened the door. Seated inside was a slender man dressed in a black turtleneck and slacks.

"OK, Zeugma, let's hear your story," Goatlips said.

"It's like this," Zeugma said. "I loved Laurel from the moment I first saw her. I asked her to marry me, but she wouldn't. She had a crush of Professor Clamforth, the man who teaches the class. He wouldn't have anything to do with her. So I broke into her room and forced her to listen to a Burl Ives record."

Goatlips shuddered. "At least it was quick," he said.

"It's all over for her. I have to live with the knowledge that I killed her. All I need now is a confession. I'm guilty as sin."

"You're guilty, all right," Inspector Goatlips said. "Guilty of obstructing justice. Who are you covering up for, and why?"

Most poetry professors sleep with their students. Knowing this, Goatlips smelled a rat when Zeugma claimed that Professor Clamforth wasn't interested. Under questioning, Zeugma admitted that ever since he had read Albert Camus, he had hoped to be executed for a crime he hadn't committed. Clamforth was arrested and convicted and currently teaches a writing workshop at Statesville Prison.

The Case Of The Bogus Boss

The telephone awoke Inspector Goatlips at home.

"Regis?"

"Yes." He checked his bedside clock. It was 3 am.

"This is Charlotte. I'm sorry to wake you—I know it must be a shock after all these years—but I'm in terrible trouble. I can't even tell you over the phone. Can you come to 788 Moaning Oaks Drive right away?

Goatlips agreed. Charlotte was an ex-girlfriend whom he hadn't seen in seven years. She had left him for another man, a man whom, Goatlips recalled with satisfaction, had gone on to manage a pizza parlor.

Charlotte answered the door in a bathrobe. "Thank God you've come. It's Barney, my husband. He's been missing for a week. I wouldn't have called, but I saw your picture in the paper in connection with the Clamforth murder case. Can you help me?"

"I'll see what I can do," Goatlips answered. "Where was he last seen?"

He went to work four days ago and hasn't come back since. Oh, Regis, I'm so frightened..."

We'll get to the bottom of this, Charlotte. Now just stay here until I call. Where did Barney work?"

"It's Caligula Pizza, on Portola Street."

The next morning, Inspector Goatlips arrived at Caligula Pizza. A pimply young man in a Genesis t-shirt was hosing down the parking lot.

"I'm Inspector Goatlips of the San Timonius Police Department. I'm looking for Barney Ptarmigen, the manager."

"Oh, yeah, a funny thing," the hoser said. "Mr. Ptarmigen just up and disappeared. He didn't even leave a message."

"What have you been doing since?"

"The Caligula Corporation sent down a replacement. And," the young man continued in in a conspiratorial whisper, "he's no winner in the brains department. This new guy is truly the possessor of a room-temperature IQ."

"And you're smarter?"

"You bet, he answered proudly. "I'm a fifth-year Sociology major. I just work here because they cut my financial aid."

"But you take orders from him?" Goatlips continued.

"I sure do. Lord, is he *stupid*! You'd be surprised at the things he takes seriously!"

"Murder is something I take seriously," Inspector Goatlips said. "Why did you kill Barney Ptarmigen?"

How did Inspector Goatlips know that Pizza-face was lying?

The young man freely admitted that he took orders from a man who was less intelligent than he was. No major corporation would appoint an unintelligent man to a managerial position; moreover, no one would take orders from such a man. Under questioning, the staff of Caligula Pizza admitted that they had ground up Barney Ptarmigen and distributed him over a hundred family-sized pizzas disguised as italian sausage. The staff was convicted of the murder and the customers had their money cheerfully refunded. ✓

How did Inspector Goatlips know that Zeugma was lying?

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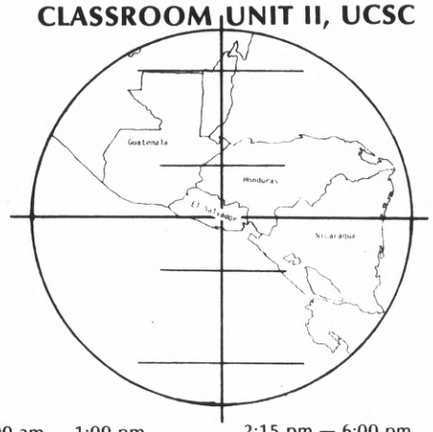

10:00 am — 1:00 pm
SOCIAL CONFLICT IN CENTRAL AMERICA

NICARAGUA
R.VARGAS — National Attache for Nicaraguan Consul
R.HARRIS — UCSC Professor of Politics

EL SALVADOR
A.RAMOS — FDR Representative
E.WEAVER — El Salvador Research and Information Center

GUATEMALA
S.JONAS — Institute for the Study of Labor and Economic Crisis
V.PERERA — UCSC Lecturer (Guatemalan writer)

2:15 pm — 6:00 pm
THE U.S. AND REGIONALIZATION OF THE CONFLICT IN CENTRAL AMERICA

R.GUZMAN — Latin American Studies Program (Chairman)
J.O'CONNOR — UCSC Professor of Political Economics and Sociology
J.SUNKEL — Visiting Professor from Chile
J.LAIRD — Director of Santa Cruz Peace Center
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IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush $1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213)477-8226.

Foreign Auto Repair. Mechanical and Maintenance repair on V.W. and other models. Road Service Available, Low Cost Labor, Work Guaranteed. Call Raul (408)335-2163 Serving the UCSC Community.

RESUME WRITING, CAREER COUNSELING. Application/Interview preparation. Workshop: "Career Changes, Prosperity," May 8. **RAY MEYERSON,** Career Counselor. 429-9776, 12-6.

WONDER WHAT YOUR MONEY IS DOING TONIGHT? Rest assured with your savings in The Santa Cruz Community Credit Union—a Savings and Lending Cooperative. Open to all S.C. County residents. 817 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz. 425-7708. Hours: 12-5 M-Th, 12-6 Fri.

NO MATTER HOW BAD Your Problem Is, something can be done about it, phone Dianetics. 426-3780.

Artists Welcome! Exhibition Space Available At Juliana's French Cuisine. No Commission. Appointments only 425-7233.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost black address book. UCSC Monday 26th. Reward call John 1-262-1065.

ROOM WANTED

Stanford graduate wants studio, room or cottage for meditation and serious UCSC pre-med studies; wanted by June or sooner. Please call Daniel 425-7649 PERSIST.

INSTRUCTION

DESPAIR NO MORE! Help with term papers, research projects, and concept clarification is on the way. Experienced tutor in History, Politics, and related social sciences will assist you. Call Charlie 425-0459. Flexible hours. Sliding fees.

Writing workshops for women. One for beginning writers, another for more advanced. Creative, supportive environment; poetry, autobiography, short fiction, etc. New writers start Tuesday, May 11th, advanced workshop begins Thursday, May 13th, six weeks, 1-4 pm. Sliding scale $50.00 to $75.00. For information or registration call Maude Meehan, 476-6164.

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Research writing. Rewriting. Theses assistance. Most subjects. Qualified writers. Tele: (415)841-5036 (Berkeley).

FOR SALE

Microcomputer—64K Osborne 1, dual disk drives, CRT, RS232C & IEEE488 interfaces, CP/M, Wordstar, Superscale, M-Basic, plus easily portable. Scarcely used. Only $1795. Call Ray at X2375.

10 Acres Mendocino County deep topsoil and private woodlot. Secluded yet 2 miles to small town. Phone electricity and WATER!!! $41,500 Low down. Easy terms. Tom Agent (707)459-4677, 459-5068.

$20,000

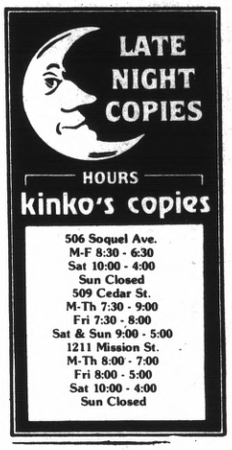
Reward—20 % of the proceeds for # 709 in McDonald's $100,000 giveway. Call Bruce x4359. Offer good only for duration of game.

For Sale. OVATION Balladeer 6-string excellent. Hard case 476-2391. $250.

FOR SALE classical guitar $100. Call mornings Cheryl 423-8096.

PERSONALS

NEED $$$?? SELL THE NEW, HOT SELLING KITE THE UFO-bia-IT SPINS! FASCINATES KIDS OF ALL AGES. SELLS LIKE CRAZY WHERE THE WIND BLOWS & THE CROWDS GO: BEACHES, FAIRS, PARKS, BUSY INTERSECTIONS ETC. FREE INFO: KITECO PO BOX 6284 TORRANCE, CA. 90504



HURRY TO THE BAYTREE BOOKSTORE

AND SAVE $2.00

IT'S A T-SHIRT SALE!

CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS ON THE GARMENT OF YOUR CHOICE

2

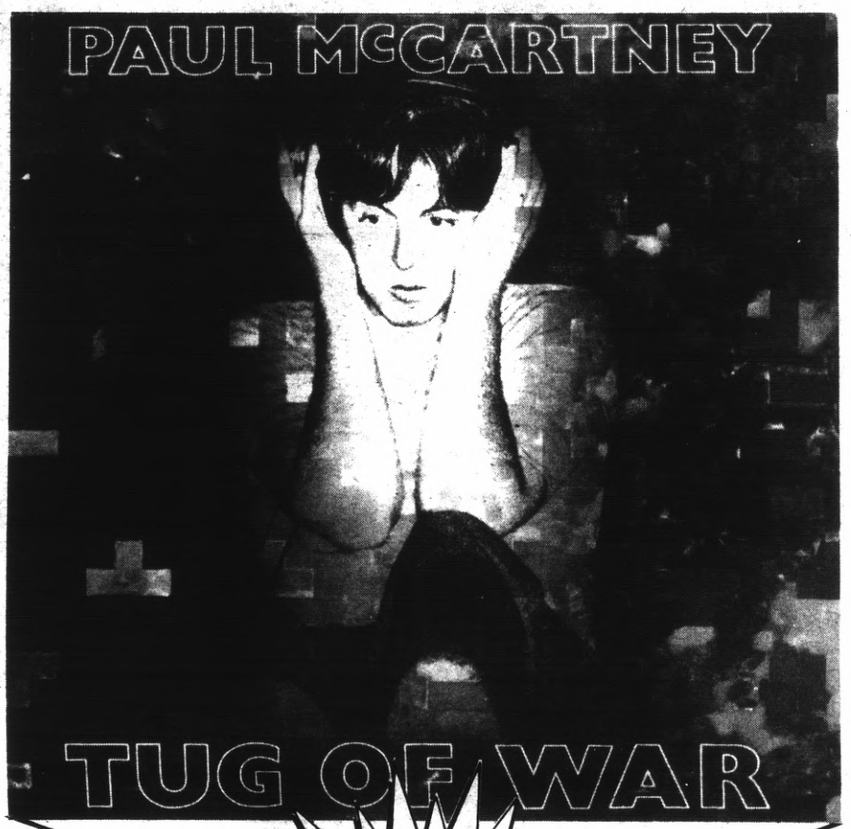
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND SAVE 2 BUCKS

the Bay Tree Bookstore

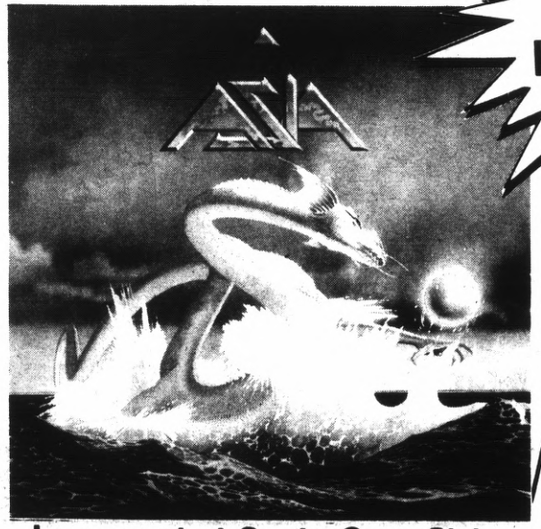
$2.00 OFF ANY T-SHIRT, GYM SHORTS, SWEATSHIRT OR PANTS

(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER GARMENT)

2



$5.97
LP and Tape



In concert at Santa Cruz Civic
May 25

In concert at Santa Cruz Civic
May 12

RECORD FACTORY

TRAVELLING

With The TOURISM CENTER

EUROPE: A CURE FOR THE TRAVEL BUG

When the travel bug bites and the cure calls for "variety," Europe may well be the perfect remedy. With 10 countries occupying an area the size of Alaska, Western Europe offers a smorgasboard of cultures, cities and landscapes within relatively close proximity.

European history provides timeless tributes to our heritage in art, architecture and personality. Casual strolls provide constant reminders of the significant events that make up our past. The Golden Age of Greece, the Roman Empire, the British Crown—every street is a history-laden path leading to enriching experiences that lend new and different perspectives to our day-to-day lives.

For the first-time visitor, a preferable itinerary is generally one offering an overview of Europe's major attractions. A **Eurailpass**, which permits unlimited rail travel throughout most of Europe, can be combined with local public transportation to allow you to cover maximum territory at your own pace. The comfortable, convenient European train system frees you from the responsibilities of car rental (and the gasoline expense, traffic problems and dented fenders which inevitably occur) and offers a flexibility and spontaneity not possible with more structured travel alternatives.

For those desiring more structured plans, an escorted tour may be your ticket and THE TOURISM CENTER specializes in those which offer more unusual travel opportunities. We discovered, for example, a "**Country Inn Tours**" in Britain which houses you in country inns and guest homes, travels scenic backroads and offers a chance to meet and socialize with locals.

For the young traveller, we suggest camping travel packages. By using comfortable European campgrounds, (with hot showers and sometimes discotheques) and pooling food costs, you can spend three weeks getting acquainted with Europe for as little as $398[00]. Because these packages are sold worldwide and limited by age, you are assured of meeting a variety of new people from different backgrounds with

cont. on pg. 6

TAHITI

OUR ISLANDS IN THE SUN

Ever since Captain Bligh and "Mutiny on the Bounty" made them famous, the islands of French Polynesia have become a dream destination full of mystique and romance. You can indeed escape the trappings of civilization in this tropical wonderland and experience the scenery and solitude that makes Polynesia so enticing.

French Polynesia covers an ocean area about the size of Europe (without Russia), but total land area of the islands adds up to only 1,544 square miles. There are 130 islands in 5 archipelagoes: the Society Islands (which include Tahiti), the Marquesas, the Tuamotu archipelago, the Gambiers, and the Australs. Most of the islands of French Polynesia, even those of volcanic composition, are ringed by coral reefs enclosing turquoise blue lagoons.

Tahiti, the largest of the French Polynesian islands, lies in the South Pacific Ocean, halfway between Australia and California and covering an area of 402 square miles. A

cont. on pg. 6

WE'RE YOUR TRAVEL ADVISORS

The world of travel is as vast as our planet and frequently complex to those unfamiliar with the business. The articles in "**TRAVELLING**" are designed to simplify the travel maze by providing information on transportation, touring options, exciting destinations and significant events in the travel industry.

The purpose of THE TOURISM CENTER is to make your travel dreams a reality. Help us to help you by using the order form inside to take advantage of the free information and services available. For the price of a postage stamp, we will provide you with current prices, descriptions and booking

cont. on pg. 6

SPORTS VACATIONS

Many of us cannot travel to palm-tree-lined beaches bordered by a sparkling sea and be satisfied with a week of just laying on the beach. We want to don mask and snorkle and explore a colorful reef or let a windsurfer sweep us across a shimmering bay. An early morning set of tennis and a sunset sail are our ideas of a good time. To us, enjoying tranquil tropical environments means active involvement in all they have to offer.

If you're a sports vacation buff, you've no doubt already discovered that this kind of vacation can be expensive. Renting mask, fins and snorkle averages $7, windsurfing runs $15 for ½ hour, tennis costs $6, a Hobie Cat goes for $40 per hour, and waterskiing, $25. Spending a day at the beach can really mean

cont. on pg. 6

BON VOYAGE

A GUIDE TO CRUISING

A common misconception about cruises is that they are expensive, when in fact, they can be an economical travel alternative. Cruise packages include everything: air transportation, bus transfers, accommodations, meals, a variety of ports of call, dancing, cocktail shows, theater, midnight snacks—you name it and you'll probably find it included in your cruise package.

Unlike many other vacation packages, with a cruise you prepay a large percentage of your travel expenses before you depart. Surprisingly, the cost of a typical trip by automobile, including such expenses as gasoline, motels, meals and entertainment, compares closely with overall cruise rates. For some reason, however, it seems easier to accept daily expenditures during a trip than to write one large check to your travel agent. But it's merely a question of paying now or paying later!

cont. on pg. 6

WE'RE YOUR TRAVEL ADVISORS

procedures for your desired destination and mode of travel.

Once you have received our response to your information request, put us back to work. As your professional travel advisors, we will give advice, make reservations, coordinate payments and provide tickets for your vacation or business travel.

Best of all, these personalized services are available at no charge to you. Airlines, hotels, cruise lines, tour operators and car rental companies all compensate us to assist you with your travel planning. So whether you are planning an extended travel adventure or just a short flight, use the order form provided. We will do the rest!!!

SPORTS VACATIONS

"spending," but there are some good deals to be found.

CLUB MED

If you enjoy sports, tropical locales and sunshine, a **Club Med** experience may be just what you're looking for. **Club Med** travel packages include discounted air transportation, airport greeting and transfers, 3 meals a day, nightly entertainment and best of all, an endless array of sports activities and instruction for one price.

If you go alone you'll have no trouble finding a tennis partner or a dive buddy, and **Club Med** will even provide a roommate, so you avoid the higher single occupancy rates charged by most resorts. Economical rates and attractive locations draw both singles and couples, and the recreation and social emphasis promotes new friendships.

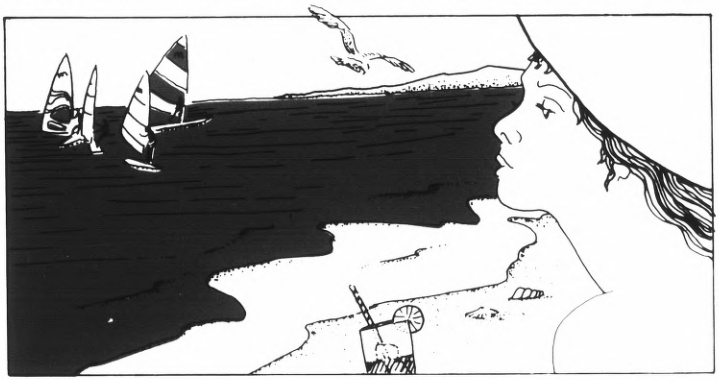
Breakfast and lunch are served buffet style, offering a healthy supply of fresh tropical fruit and local dishes. Dinner is served family style at large tables where everyone can share their daily adventures and make plans for the following day. Dinner is followed by a cabaret style show put on by village staff and local talent. After the show, the discotheque rocks until you are ready to call it a day.

Club Med villages are located all over the world on large properties which are tastefully landscaped to blend with the natural environment. Spacious grounds and long stretches of beach offer privacy for quiet moments. Many villages organize sunset concerts of classical music—a great way to relax at the end of an active day.

SCUBA DIVING

In cooperation with **Adventure Sports,** THE TOURISM CENTER offers year-round SCUBA programs to worldwide destinations. Packages include air transportation, accommodations, meals, dive boat and some important extras. Each trip is escorted by either Dennis Judson or Ginny Wedderburn, co-owners of **Adventure Sports,** who are NAUI certified instructors familiar with our dive destinations.

A series of pre-departure gatherings are scheduled to answer questions about transportation, introduce the highlights and features of each destination, and give participants an opportunity to meet each other. Pre-departure meetings also give Dennis and Ginny a chance to become familiar with each diver and their skills. Upon arrival at the selected destination, they are then able to work with local guides to insure that the best possible sites are selected for each day's excursions. (Individuals travelling alone usually cannot get this kind of cooperation from foreign dive resorts).



Local day trips are often planned to give everyone a chance to dive together before the vacation even begins, and a complete certification course is available for the inexperienced. Our next SCUBA adventure is a one-week package to Cozumel and famous Palancar reef in July.

These are just two of many sports travel packages available through THE TOURISM CENTER. We maintain information on many other sports vacations which feature bycicling, river-rafting, skiing, sailing and surfing. We'll be happy to help put some action in your vacation, whatever your sport.

TAHITI

beautiful and luxuriant island dominated by the towering peaks of Orohena (7,337 ft.) and Aorai (6,786 ft.), Tahiti is the urban center of French Polynesia. Papeete, the largest city on Tahiti, is the arrival point for international airlines and offers the most complete tourist services in the islands.

Island transportation is by taxi or "le truk," which makes regular runs through town and around the island. Taxis, however, seem to be the favored means of individual touring. Fifty dollars will buy a personal guide and car (be sure the driver speaks English) for a day's touring. Four persons can share the expense and set their own pace. Motorcoach tours are also available. Some sort of guide is recommended as it's easy to pass up important sites or not understand the local history without assistance.

Be sure to visit both museums (Gauguin and Museum of Tahiti) and make a trip to the marketplace where you can purchase everything from fresh fruit and fish to imported French champagne. Tahiti's harbor, which acts as the hub of South Pacific trade, hosts international freighters, inter-island schooners and an everchanging fleet of privately-owned yachts that you can view from a public walkway.

Moorea, 10 minutes by air from Tahiti, is the most cosmopolitan of the island chain and home of the most popular hotels – individual beachfront or overwater thatch roofed bungalows that submerge you in a relaxed tropical environment.

Sightseeing on Moorea is best accomplished by rental car, as taxis and other public transportation is scarce. The government's agricultural project at Roto Nui has a spectacular botanical garden and its hill top location provides a panoramic view of both Cook and Opunohu bays.

The Hotel Kia Ora has the best watersport facilities, including boat diving and sailboat rental. The restaurant has exceptionally good food and if you are not staying there, plan to stop for lunch on your drive around the island. By the way, many hotels have meal plans which are commonly offered as an option when making reservations. However, the exchange rate now makes it much more economical to purchase your meal plan **after** you arrive.

Bora Bora is accessible by a one hour flight from Papeete to a motu located just off the island's coast. The airstrip there was built in World War II by Americans that occupied the area, and now a ferry boat provides transpor

Make Your Travel Dreams Come True

N ow is the best time to start making your travel plans. You can begin by reviewing the ideas presented in this magazine.

O nce you have decided on a destination or find you need help with a particular travel questions . . . put our experts to work. Use the self-mail form below by checking the appropriate boxes and returning to the Tourism Center.

W hen you receive our reply, be sure to followup as soon as possible. Advance planning provides the best advantage when attempting to secure desirable reservations and attractive rates.

Please Send Me Information On

- ☐ Domestic Airfares
- ☐ International Airfares (give details below)
- ☐ Canada/Alaska
- ☐ Europe
- ☐ The Caribbean
- ☐ Sports Vacations (state preference below)
- ☐ New Zealand
- ☐ South America
- ☐ The Orient
- ☐ Tahiti
- ☐ Hawaii
- ☐ Cruises
- ☐ Australia
- ☐ Africa
- ☐ Asia

☐ I would like to visit **Sitmar's FAIRSEA** this Summer in San Francisco.

☐ I am interested in **Adventure Sports SCUBA** vacations.

☐ Please send me a FREE personalized set of **LUGGAGE TAGS.**

Use this space to request specific information on any travel question, airfare or destination. Please note dates of travel and length of stay.

_____

_____

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_____

_____ _____ _____

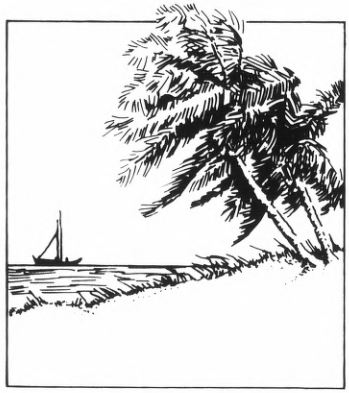
Name Address Phone

tation across the channel. There is an incredible reef in front of the Hotel Bora Bora whose overwater bungalows allow guests to slip off their front porches into one of the loveliest lagoons in Polynesia. The island is dominated by two magnificent peaks, Paihia and Otemanu, which make for some exciting mountain treks. **Club Med** has a village located on Bora Bora, in addition to the larger Moorea location.

A 40-minute flight from Tahiti's Faa airport will take you to the peace and tranquility of Huahine. Huahine is actually two islands connected by a bridge. The Bali Hai Hotel has the only tourist accommodations and restaurant, with the exception of the very small Hotel Tahiti, its dining room and the juice-and-burger stand next door.

An inter-island schooner comes twice a week, providing Huahine with its commercial contact with the outside world. The entire town shows up to trade their watermelons, Huahine's number one crop, and to obtain food and goods sent from the other islands. The general store here sells everything from Skippy peanutbutter to Dom Perignon. The Bali Hai offers sailboat rental, and the surf in front of the hotel is without question the best in Polynesia.

Rangiroa, the second largest atoll in the Pacific, has a lagoon covering 400 sq. miles. The Kia Ora is the only hotel on Rangiroa. Tourist facilities include a boat that provides an unparalleled drift dive for snorkelers. After entering the water, the gentle current guides you through a collage of brilliantly colored and fascinating sealife—a definite must if you're a diver!



Islands in the Sun, a widely respected Tahiti tour company, has organized travel packages to Tahiti that include air cost, seven nights lodging and transfers for as little as $699. **Islands in the Sun** has prepared an excellent information booklet which they send to each passenger at the time they make reservations. A detailed air and ground itinerary is provided and a representative greets you upon arrival and arranges transportation to your hotel. If you need help, or have any problems during your stay, their local office cheerfully provides assistance. In addition to their standard packages, **Islands in the Sun**, with the help of your travel agent, can also arrange your own custom itinerary at a substantial savings.

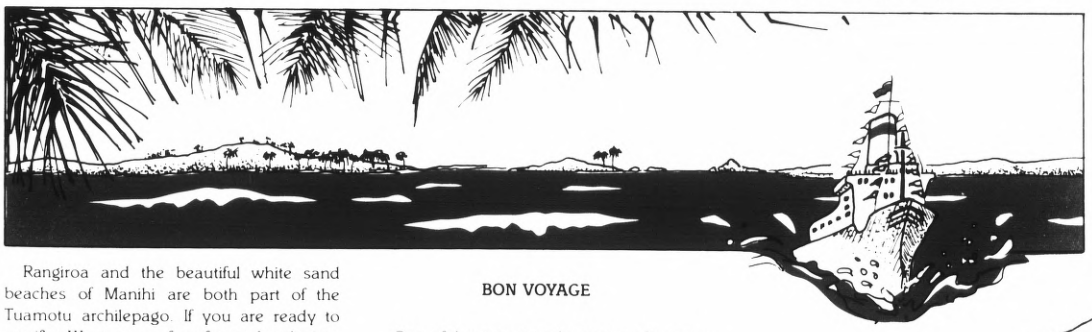
Everyone should visit Tahiti at least once. Start planning your "vacation of a lifetime" now!

The two major destinations for California cruise passengers are Mexico (departing from Los Angeles) or the Caribbean (departing from Miami). Luckily, these points of embarkation are a great advantage to Californians. Because Los Angeles is so close and the flight cost minimal, airfare is usually included in the total package price. In the Caribbean, there's so much competition for West coast business that "fly free" offers abound. Consequently, air transportation is not only included in the cruise cost, it is generally absorbed by the cruise line to stimulate sales.

Ground transportation from the airport to the ship is always provided. Cruise passengers are met as they deplane and bussed either directly to the ship or to a complimentary hotel room to freshen up or spend the night when necessary.

There's nothing to compare to the exhilarating feeling you experience when first boarding a cruise ship. When you cross the gangway and hear the ship's whistle, you'll know that for one or two weeks you can relax and enjoy a trouble-free vacation. The continuous service and entertainment provided on a cruise frees each person to enjoy 100% of their vacation time. No other type of holiday package can make this claim.

Before the end of your first day on any ship, you begin to enjoy one of cruising's best features. We call it the "sea experience." Words cannot accurately describe the relaxed, tranquil feeling that permeates the life of each cruise passenger.



Rangiroa and the beautiful white sand beaches of Manihi are both part of the Tuamotu archilepago. If you are ready to sacrifice Western comforts for total seclusion, Manihi is the place. Hot water and electricity are not always available, but undisturbed rest and relaxation are the order of every day.

Until recently, high transportation costs had limited travel to Tahiti to those who could afford to pay a higher price (in comparison to a trip to Hawaii, for example). Lower prices now make it possible to trade Hawaiian palms for Tahitian paradise without spending much more than 2½ hours longer on the airplane.

BON VOYAGE

One of the greatest advantages of a cruise in terms of price is the concept of uni-class. Although cruise ships are price-divided by accomodation categories, your cabin location does not affect your access to the rest of the ship's public areas. The individual who pays economy cabin rates enjoys the same meals, entertainment and freedom as does the first-class passenger. In fact, most cruise lines maintain a quality of service that provides everyone on boerd with the experience of first-class travel.

FREE LUGGAGE TAGS

Jazz up your suitcase with new luggage tags, compliments of THE TOURISM CENTER. For a free set, check the appropriate section on the order form. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Happy travelling!

To obtain an international student ID card, Eurailpass, Britrail Pass or Youth Hostel Card, fill out the appropriate application below and return with your payment to THE TOURISM CENTER, 627 Center St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

☐ 1st class EURAILPASS valid

☐ 15 days ☐ 21 days ☐ 1 month
☐ 2 months ☐ 3 months or

☐ 2nd class EURAIL YOUTHPASS valid

☐ 1 month ☐ 2 months

BRITRAIL PASS

	First Class		Economy	
	Adult	Child	Adult	Child
7 Days	☐ $147	☐ $ 74	☐ $107	$ 54
14 Days	☐ 219	☐ 110	162	81
21 Days	☐ 272	136	205	103
One Month	☐ 317	☐ 159	243	122

(Child's through 15)

YOUTH PASS — ECONOMY

7 Days ☐ $ 93 21 Days ☐ $183
14 Days ☐ 144 One Month 215

(Youth 16 through 25)

Full name

Street address

City State Zip

Telephone Number

Passport Number

Country of residence

Date of departure from home country

Date of birth (for Eurail Youthpass or children under 12)

I certify that I have read the conditions of use and that the above information is correct

Date Signature

International Student I.D. Card

Follow instructions carefully. **Incomplete Applications will be returned**. Proof of student status must be submitted with this Application Form.

College or university students must submit either a letter from their registrar or dean (with school seal) stating full time student status (for your convenience, the registrar/dean may use the School Declaration Form below) OR a clear photocopy of transcript of grades for the fall '81, spring '82 or summer '82 academic terms.

High school students must submit either a report card or a letter from the principal/guidance counselor stating full time student status for the 1981/82 academic year.

Supporting documents will be kept on file. No refunds will be given for lost or stolen cards.

Birthdate Citizenship
month/day/year

Name
last name first name

Address to which card is to be sent

Zip Code

Date of departure from the U.S.

School Declaration

Name of School

We hereby certify that the applicant is a full time student at the above mentioned institution during the 1981/82 academic year.

School Seal

Date Registrar's Signature

*** You must also include a photo (1½" x 2") and a $6 fee**

YOUTH HOSTEL CARD

Name

Address

City, State Date of Birth

Return Application with $7 if you're 17 years old or under or over 64 or $14 if you're between 18 and 64 years of age.

THE TOURISM CENTER
627 Center St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

When you reach a port-of-call, you find yourself refreshed and ready to explore. After a day of shopping, sightseeing or enjoying a sunny beach, you can return to your floating hotel to dine, dance and sleep, waking up in a new land with new adventures awaiting you. No packing and unpacking, no waiting for the hotel cashier to check you out or pacing the airport lobby because of a delayed flight. All of the goodies with none of the hassles—that is the "sea experience."

When choosing a cruise, one of the most important factors is the ship's itinerary. If you want the option of leaving the ship each day, you will want to select a cruise that includes many ports. If your preference is for long, lazy days at sea, a cruise with fewer ports is the best choice.

Another important criterion when choosing a cruise line is the actual vessel. Large ships generally provide more public area and fewer ports because passengers have enough space to feel comfortable at sea for longer periods of time. Smaller ships will have more ports, as the emphasis is shifted from ship to shore. Most cruise lines, however, provide a comfortable balance between time at sea and in port so that you obtain the maximum benefit from each alternative.

Sitmar Cruise Line, as an example, offers a superior cruise experience with itineraries that vary in length and number of ports. Their stately vessels offer plenty of public area, excellent food and service which can be attested to by their more than 55,000 repeat passengers. **Sitmar** currently offers free air transportation for all departures and has recently improved its already outstanding children's program with even more activities and supervision.

By special arrangement with **Sitmar**, THE TOURISM CENTER offers the public the opportunity to actually go on board to view **Sitmar's** ships, the T.S.S. FAIRSEA, when she arrives this summer in San Francisco. We will be happy to accompany you on a personalized tour of the ship, or we can provide boarding passes if you would prefer to go on your own. Use the attached order form to make reservations.

Carnival Cruises is the best example of a first rate cruise company that has continuously offered reasonable rates without compromising quality. They have devoted considerable effort to develop exceptional entertainment programs for everyone. **Carnival** also sports the largest shipboard casinos and the newest ship in the world, "THE TROPICALE."

THE TOURISM CENTER represents all cruise lines, and after many personal experiences, we are ready to make recommendations based on your individual preferences. If you are searching for a relaxing yet adventurous vacation alternative, try a cruise. After you return, we guarantee your favorite thought will remain BON VOYAGE!!!!!

EUROPE

interests and energy similar to your own. Guides and itineraries are selected to make the most of your travel experience by providing a secure environment that does not restrict your individual freedom.

If you've had the European overview before and now want a more concentrated experience in a specific area, we can help plan your in-depth visit to a favorite destination, including accommodations, current events calendar, detailed maps and cultural and geographical information.

Once you've determined where you want to go, in Europe, how do you get there from here? There are numerous transportation alternatives and we can find the best option for your budget. The recent demise of Laker Airways prompted an increase in transatlantic air fares, but early planning always helps minimize costs. Several scheduled airlines and charter carriers still offer discounted fares, all with various restrictions that we can untangle for you.

Cruising to Europe is a relaxing way to prepare for your travels, and several freighter companies and luxury cruise lines make regular transatlantic passages. Hellenic Lines, for example, operates freighters between the East Coast and Europe, taking 12 to 20 passengers on its bi-monthly crossings. Freighter prices includes meals, accommodations and a restful experience at sea. For those seeking more comfort and activity, the QE-2 sails between New York and South Hampton. Fares range from economy to first class and include all meals, a full schedule of entertainment and recreation and frequently an air ticket back home.

These are, of course, only a few of the travel alternatives available. Many people choose to combine rail travel with car rental or short sightseeing tours. Inland river cruises, hiking, even bicycling are popular with many European visitors. No matter how you choose to visit Europe, THE TOURISM CENTER welcomes your questions about European travel, and we will do our best to help plan a memorable travel experience that will satisfy your wanderlust, at least until the travel bug bites again.

THE TOURISM CENTER

is pleased to provide you with
up-to-date travel information through

TRAVELLING

Our special thanks to the following members of the travel industry for providing the public with superior products:

SITMAR CRUISE LINE
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ISLANDS IN THE SUN
CLUB MED
ADVENTURE SPORTS
FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS
COUNTRY INN TOURS

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